

1997 Fall Sports Preview

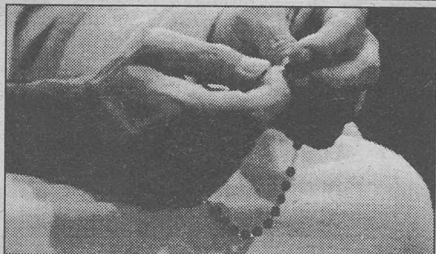
The gw Hatchet

An Independent Student Newspaper

Prayers for a nun

GW Catholics remember Calcutta's famous Mother.

Spotlight, p. 7



Middle East unrest

GW students express a variety of opinions about the state of affairs in the Middle East.

Opinions, p. 4-5



Fall Sports Preview

The GW Hatchet examines GW sports this fall.

Pull out the Fall Sports Preview.

Vol. 94, No. 14

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, September 15, 1997

GW to teach disaster teams

Barry signs city-wide agreement for crisis education

by Matt Berger

Asst. News Editor

Washington Mayor Marion Barry signed an agreement with GW Friday for the University to provide an education base for emergency and crisis management within the District.

The partnership agreement, co-signed by GW's Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald Lehman, will promote "research, professional development and education" between D.C.'s Office of Emergency Preparedness and GW's Institute for Crisis and Disaster Management.

Barry said GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg "certainly understands that GW is not a university in itself. It is vital to the community."

Trachtenberg was unable to attend the signing.

The agreement set forth several goals and objectives, including facilitating activities, improving crisis management skills and providing practical guidance and support for training and education.

"I think for the University, it gives them the opportunity to continue to educate ... people within the District involved in crises or disasters," Lehman said. "Our people associated with the institute have a lot of international experience that they can bring."

The agreement highlighted the Regional Public Safety Partnership Conference, sponsored by OEP, held at the Renaissance Hotel Thursday and Friday.

Lehman said the partnership will include assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. He said he hopes FEMA will provide

funding.

"It benefits very significantly the people that we are educating in the University because it gives them a real-life opportunity to bring to bear what they're learning," Lehman said.

"The partnership may help us with D.C. Fire and Emergency Medical Systems for preparing for disasters," Dr. Joseph Barbera said.

Barbera was presented with a certificate of appreciation by Barry for his work as co-director of the Medical Center's "GO TEAM," which responds to disasters, providing on-site care.

Barbera and the team responded to a construction accident at Rock Creek Park Aug. 17, and saved the life of a trapped victim.

"It took us several hours to get him freed up," Barbera said.



Peter Chun/Hatchet photographer
D.C. Mayor Marion Barry and GW Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald Lehman shake hands over the deal they signed for the University to provide educational programs for city crisis workers.

Debit points are now available off campus

by Mica Schneider

Hatchet Reporter

Students began using their GWorld debit points at one off-campus partner Sept. 12, managers at Hunan Peking said, after GWorld Manager Michele Neyers visited the restaurant to correct a communication problem in the system.

Hunan Peking, Mick's and Subway signed GWorld vendor agreements last week, said Auxiliary and Institutional Services Director Nancy Haaga.

GWorld card readers were installed at Hunan Peking and Mick's later in the week, managers said, but "we're waiting for the machine they said they'd install for us," K Street Subway owner Christopher Arce said. "Maybe (Monday), I hope."

Other factors that delayed the system include Hunan Peking's need for a new phone line. Mick's manager Shawn McKee said they must train the staff for the new system before they can accept debit points.

"There were a lot of very experienced individuals involved in this process," Neyers wrote in a press release. "Technology and progress isn't always that cut and dry. You learn as you go and sometimes experience is the best teacher."

"(The system) just didn't com-

municate from here to the Marvin Center," said Hunan Peking manager Kevin O.

"It's ridiculous because I specifically asked (the GWorld office) if I could use my points off-campus. They said everything was set," one junior, who asked not to be identified, said. "We got to Mick's and found out we couldn't use the debit card at all. Access Services should have let us know."

Restaurant managers said all of their establishments received calls from students wanting to use their debit accounts last week.

The installation of the card reader at Subway will complete phase one of GWorld, Neyers said.

Phase one included replacing identification cards, upgrading the bar code readers at the three libraries and replacing security access card readers in residence halls, campus buildings, dining halls and off-campus restaurants, Neyers said.

Phase two, which will begin next semester, includes having vending machines, the bookstore and residence hall laundry facilities equipped with card readers for debit points, Neyers said.

Phase three, which will begin in summer or fall 1998, will add more off-campus vendors and attach card readers to copy machines across campus, Neyers said.

CDs welcome DNC chairman

Grossman event moved to Quad after MC bomb threat

by Anaklara M. Hering

Hatchet Reporter

Democratic National Committee Chairman Steve Grossman and the 350 students who came to hear him speak Sept. 10 did not expect a bomb threat to turn the College Democrats' first meeting of the year into a political rally on the Quad.

Grossman said he usually meets with President Bill Clinton on Wednesdays, but this past Wednesday he attended the College Democrats kick-off event instead.

CD President Adam Segal was introducing Grossman on stage in the Marvin Center Ballroom just before the bomb scare, when the building was evacuated.

Grossman and the crowd walked from the H Street sidewalk to the Quad, where Grossman held a two-hour discussion from the GW Law School steps.

"This is democracy. This is what the pilgrims did, what our forefathers did, meeting on the steps of the law school to talk politics," Segal said.

The event became a one-on-one

question and answer session when Grossman began his talk.

"Most politicians act like they have two mouths and one ear," Grossman said. "I'm more interested in what's on your mind, not on what I have to say."

Students said they liked Grossman's anecdotal speech. One student said he forgot Grossman was a political figure.

"Halfway through his speech I forgot he was the DNC chairman, that he is the leader of our party," freshman Sudeep Sharma said.

"He's informed, but he can really talk to you, like a friend," freshman Anjan Choudhuri said.

Hugo Lui, an Asian-American freshman, began to cry when Grossman spoke against immigrant bashing.

"What he said to me is very emotional," Lui said. "What he thinks is that the Democratic Party is for all American people."

Grossman asked the audience how many freshmen were present and half the crowd raised hands. Grossman said he was impressed by their turnout.

"Action and passion is what the Democratic Party is made of and stands for," Grossman said, "whether you're 18 or 88."

Metropolitan Police Department

(See DNC, p. 9)

Bomb threat aimed at Marvin Center

by Matt Berger

Asst. News Editor

A female caller told the University Police Department she had planted a bomb in the Marvin Center Sept. 10, effectively closing the building for nearly two hours that night.

According to UPD Associate Director Anthony RoccoGrande, the call came into the dispatcher at 7:54 p.m. Sept. 10. The caller, an unidentified female, simply stat-

ed, "We put a bomb in the Marvin Center." She then hung up.

The Marvin Center quickly was evacuated, and the Metropolitan Police Department arrived with bomb-sniffing dogs.

The building was re-opened at 10 p.m. that night. RoccoGrande said nothing unusual was found.

The evacuation interrupted the College Democrats meeting, which featured Democratic National Committee Chairman

(See MPD, p. 9)

Alleged child abuse by officer causes loss of trust in UPD

I don't feel very funny today.

Last Monday, as I was being a smart alec about the administration's sucking of Ma Bell's teat, we here at The GW Hatchet reported that one of UPD's finest, Vernon Cooper, was arrested for very heinous child abuse. And that scares me.

I have met Vernon Cooper on numerous occasions. When I was a freshman, officer Cooper gave me six "You could have been ripped

off!" cards in the space of a half-hour. I didn't even mind the police harassment, because you could tell he genuinely wanted to make students aware of safety issues.

Now, that same guy is accused of crimes that, if he is guilty, should be punishable by having the same things done to him that happened to the children.

Once he undergoes that, then he should have to listen to the University's excuses for why cable

TV isn't 1) in all the halls; and 2) why it doesn't even work in some halls.

In all seriousness, we as students should be very concerned. I would bet my next Hatchet paycheck that I'm not the only one on campus who knows Vernon Cooper and, to an extent, liked him. We should be concerned because Vernon Cooper is one of the good ones.

I know that the person who is in

jail right now was genuinely concerned about the safety of the students. Officer Cooper treated me and others with respect at all times. I can't say the same for other members of the UPD.

Maybe I grew up in too small of a town, but I've always thought the job of a "policeperson" is not something to be taken lightly. Officers take on important responsibilities to society. It's not just a job, it's an adventure.

I have very rarely seen a UPD officer converse with a student who is not a CSA (or, as I call them, GW's work study cops). To most of the UPD, it's just a paycheck.

I do think that, under the circumstances, most of UPD does a good job. In a city that is being fed-exed to hell as quickly as the local bourgeoisie fills their pockets, the UPD provide a decent security net for our little campus here.

Of course, there's the occasional raging kegger for freshmen at the Phi Sigma Kappa house (which is down the street from UPD). Everybody on campus has been to a party on frat row while five or six officers sit on the steps of UPD HQ watching the frivolities. And occasionally, one allegedly handcuffs a

child of the state to a basement post.

With all honesty, I cannot say I feel safe on campus. I don't think that UPD frogmen will scale down

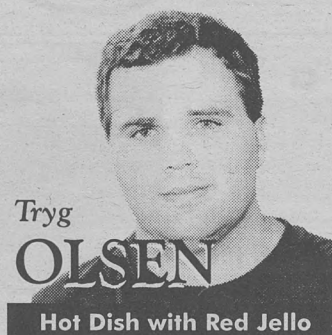
the walls of JBKO and torture me until my Chinese class. I just don't trust them anymore. I think that we, as a student body, need to find our student leaders and implore them to stop talking about the etiquette problems in the Senate and to make them demand to know each officer's

qualifications. All of their backgrounds. OUR safety and OUR piece of mind is at stake here.

If you don't know who your student representative is, find out. Call 994-7100. Go up to the ivory tower and demand to be heard. We need to be able to trust the police. We need to be assured by OUR people that the officers aren't people who will get thrown in jail for child abuse.

I might be the only one that feels this way, in fact, I probably am. But as far as campus safety is concerned, that's one unsatisfied customer too many. Let's find out about the people who are protecting us and policing us.

We, as students, deserve to know.



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PB General Meeting

Wed. night at 8:30 in MC 429

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Anthony's tip of the week: Equip the Marvin Center with a more adequate fire alarm.

Program Board

Alcohol violations halt law social

by **Becky Neilson**
News Editor

Thirsty Thursdays, a weekly law student social event, has been canceled indefinitely due to violations of the University's alcohol policy.

The event was suspended after students were observed drinking beer without wristbands and outside the area designated in an agreement worked out between GW and the Student Bar Association during the 1996-97 academic year.

A sign was posted Sept. 8 in the law school announcing that Thirsty Thursdays have been canceled indefinitely due to numerous violations of the University alcohol policy at the Sept. 4 Thirsty Thursday event.

The Sept. 4 event was sponsored by the Jewish Law Students Association.

"(The Student Bar Association) is working with the University to resolve the situation. The SBA will keep the law school informed as more information becomes available," the sign said.

SBA and University officials would not comment on the details of the charges last week, but said they were planning to meet to discuss the situation.

SBA President Brian King said only, "We are working with the University to resolve the situation."

But in a letter to law students Sept. 11, King, SBA Evening Vice President Paul Hannah and SBA Program Director Scott Mory explained the violations.

According to the letter, the policy developed last year allows students to consume alcohol only on the terrace of Stockton Hall adjacent to the Quad. Students are permitted to drink only if they are wearing wristbands distributed by student monitors.

Monitors are members of the student group sponsoring the event and are prohibited from drinking before or during the event.

The University had agreed to drop its requirement that a University police officer attend the event, the letter said.

In their letter, the SBA representatives said GW officials observed students drinking on the Quad during the Sept. 4 event. The administrators also said they saw students drinking without wristbands, according to the letter. Wristbands are only given to law students with proper age identification.

SBA officials said they are meeting with University officials to discuss reinstating the event and "are optimistic that arrangements can be made to permit resumption of Thirsty Thursdays within the next few weeks," the letter said.

"We recognize that compliance with the alcohol policies governing these events is possible only if everyone in attendance understands the rules and agrees to voluntarily abide by them," the letter continued.

"In particular, it would be unfair to force student monitors at future Thirsty Thursdays into the awkward role of playing bouncer with respect to their fellow students," the letter said.



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Helms vs. Weld

On Friday afternoon, one of the most undemocratic episodes in recent memory occurred in the hallowed halls of the United States Senate. A vote on a potential ambassador's nomination was prohibited by a single man. Instead of democratic principle and logic being used, pure politics and personal piques ruled the day.

Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, held a 30-minute meeting on the nomination of former Massachusetts governor William Weld to be ambassador to Mexico. The meeting was called after intense pressure by Helms' committee colleagues to allow Weld's nomination to come up for a vote on the Senate floor. After speaking for almost the entire 30 minutes and prohibiting any dissension from other members of the committee, Helms assured the demise of Weld's nomination.

The constitutional duties of the Senate are to advise and consent on ambassadorial nominees. The Foreign Relations Committee's own rules call for proceeding "with due regard for the views of all members." In the case of the Weld nomination, none of these guidelines were followed. What did occur was that a senator single-handedly disregarded the views of the other 99 members.

It seems that the main reason for the sinking of the nomination was Weld being a more moderate Republican than Helms likes. Helms also constantly maintained that Weld's support of medicinal usage of marijuana was proof he was unsuited to go to Mexico. It is ironic that the senator feels so strongly about drugs given his unwavering support for tobacco companies and their cancer-causing products.

What was witnessed last week was a trampling on the democratic principles this country was founded on and continues to represent. Instead of an open democratic vote being held on the nomination, the views of a dictatorial curmudgeon were the only ones heard. The statue of Freedom atop the Capitol dome must surely have turned her head in disgust.

Pushing up to equality

The United States Army has, after an eight-month study, decided to change its semiannual physical fitness tests so that women's requirements more closely resemble men's. After suffering from repeated scandals, most due to the differences, real or perceived, between male and female soldiers, the Army now has the chance to begin a new era in gender relations.

The results of the study found that both men and women believed that the old physical standards, instituted in 1984, were ridiculously low for women. Under the old standards, a male soldier had to do 40 push-ups and 47 sit-ups in two minutes and run two miles in 16 minutes, 36 seconds. A woman had to do 16 push-ups, 45 sit-ups and run the same distance in 19 minutes, 36 seconds. It reportedly resulted in females who were overweight and smokers being able to pass the test easily.

The fact that women had less demanding physical standards than men led to the perception that women were receiving special treatment to cover up their inability to be as physically fit as men. With the new standards, it shows that women who are in the Army truly want to be there; they are not there just to receive special gender-based benefits.

It is hoped that by the two sexes having nearly the same physical requirements, the belief that women are not fit to be in the armed forces will dissipate. Although this might be a bit too optimistic, it is nonetheless a step in the right direction.

The gw Hatchet

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Opinions

4 The GW Hatchet, Monday, September 15, 1997

Letters to the Editor

Don't let him go

At the end of last semester, I was informed that Arthur Viterito, associate professor of geography, was denied tenure, and will no longer be teaching at GW. Denial of tenure to Professor Viterito is not just an injustice to him, but to every student at this institution.

Professor Viterito is one of the best teachers this University has. He cares about his students, and his students care about him. These facts should count for something. I think it is absurd that students have no input on these decisions that affect us most. Students know best which professors live up to the high standards demanded of a tenured professor, not some panel of administrators who have never even taken one of his or her classes.

This University needs to ask itself whether the only criteria it looks for in professors is how much research he/she does and how often he/she gets published, or whether it matters how well a professor can actually teach students. Our education is what should matter most at this

University.

I hope any student who took a class with Professor Viterito will voice their concerns. Demand that for \$120,000 you be taught by the best professors. Demand that students have a voice in this most important of decision-making processes, so that our best professors aren't denied tenure by some administrator who has no idea, or worse yet, doesn't care what a good teacher is.

-Andy Norin
Senior

SAY IT still fighting

SAY IT is a student activist group founded during the discontent of last year's 6.9 percent tuition increase and subsequent faculty cuts. We are a watchdog organization that works to hold the University accountable for its actions. SAY IT wants GW students actively involved in determining how our money is spent.

One step toward our mission is the introduction of Senator Jesse Strauss' tuition resolution at the SA

Senate meeting Tuesday, Sept. 16. SAY IT supports this resolution because it is pro-active. Instead of waiting for the administration to present its proposal for the tuition increase, Senator Strauss' resolution ensures that the student body's voice is heard throughout the process.

We urge the SA senators to adopt this important resolution. If they don't, then they will be going against their purpose as the student body's representatives. After last year's unjustifiable tuition increase of 6.9 percent, SAY IT cannot imagine any student wants the same thing to happen this year. We are positive that, if this resolution is adopted, the Senate will be strongly supported by the student body.

-Oona Fles-Bauz
Caity Leu
SAY IT members

Letters/Op-ed Policy

-Letters/op-eds may be submitted either at the Hatchet office (2140 G St.) or by e-mail (hatchet@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu).
-All submissions must include the author's name, school year, phone number and should be typed, grammatically correct and concise.
-Deadlines for submissions are Friday by 5 p.m. for Monday's issue and Tuesday by 5 p.m. for Thursday's issue.

Recent bombings hit close to home

As we all know from the recent headlines, last week a triple suicide bombing was detonated on Jerusalem's Ben Yehuda Street. As all other terrorist attacks imposed on the people of Israel have done in the past, this latest disregard for human life really ruined my day. This one not only drained more tears from the dear Israeli families who live amongst this nightmare. This one created a feeling of hopelessness for all of those involved in the Middle East peace process, and for those watching it struggle to survive. However, unlike the other tragedies, this particular one really hit home for many American Jews, myself included.

Ben Yehuda Street, which is at the heart of Jerusalem's social and cultural center, is without a doubt the greatest tourist trap in all the Middle East. On no other street in that part of the world will you find such a massive gathering of tourists shopping, dancing, eating pita sandwiches, sipping freshly-squeezed juice, kicking back at an outdoor cafe and, simply put, having the time of their lives. Any person who ever has visited Israel has been on Rehov Ben-Yehuda, and I am a devout believer that whenever you visit this street you are bound to meet another American you know.

This past summer on Ben Yehuda, during my second voyage to Israel, I ran into two younger guys who went to my high school. I had been in the same town as them, living less than half a mile apart from each of them for a month prior to my trip. I never ran into them in my New Jersey suburb, but I traveled halfway around the world and I ran into them on a street in Jerusalem. Ben Yehuda Street. Also, on my last day in Israel, as I was running my last minute errands, I ran into a girl from my high school Young Judaea group. She had gone to Israel for her freshman year, but she'd never come home. All of a sudden, there she was, a 21 year old who had made Israeli citizenship, was living in Jerusalem, attending an Israeli university and, what I found most shocking, she was married! I'd only heard rumors about what had hap-

pened to her, but once again, I traveled halfway around the world and ran into her on a street in Jerusalem. Ben Yehuda Street.

The gory visuals on CNN, and the photograph on the front page of The Washington Post did not just picture a road in Israel that had been bombed. These pictures showed me a road where I have some of my fondest memories, now literally blown to bits. If you look at the picture on the front of The Post, you can see a dismantled cafe where I sat with friends only a month and half ago. Across the street from that cafe is the shop where Devora, my married friend, worked. On the top

of the photo was the spot where I saw my old high school buddies. Around the corner is where my group stayed in a hotel. Down the road is the Underground Club, the logo of which you can find printed on some t-shirts around this campus. This is an area I know just as well as my neighborhood back in New Jersey, and it has been turned into a massacre by radicals. Radicals whose mentalities and values, as civilized Americans, we could never understand.

As peaceful as the feeling of being in Israel is for anyone, Jewish or non-Jewish, the political situation is in shambles. The Israeli government points the blame at the Palestinian Liberation Organization, and the PLO points the blame at Israel. Meanwhile, the Israeli public is under constant threat of terrorism and, the Palestinian people, well, they are starving.

The new insight that I have found in the ashes of this recent episode is the following: I am now unfortunately familiar with the feeling that arises when a bomb explodes in a place you call home. An agreement between Israel's leaders and Arafat's staff is probably a long way down the road, but one thing is for certain. This terrorism must somehow be put to an end. We can no longer continue like this.

-The writer is a sophomore majoring in international business.

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Debate about Israel's role in Lebanon continues

Lebanon no innocent victim

The opinion article "Israelis not the only ones suffering," (The GW Hatchet, Sept. 11, p. 4), is grossly inaccurate in an effort to falsely label Lebanon as a silent victim. The Israeli army (IDF) has been and will always be a defensive force. Claiming that Israel "plundered" Southern Lebanon is false as well as ridiculous. What could Israel possibly plunder in Southern Lebanon?

In 1978, Israel invaded Lebanon. Since then, Israeli troops have been babysitting Southern Lebanon. You see, the Lebanese government doesn't work like the secured democracy we enjoy here. You would be hard pressed to find one official of the Lebanese government who is not corrupt.

The author failed to mention that the accident at Qana that killed more than 100 civilians was prompted by the launch of over 200 missiles from Southern Lebanon to Northern Israel. None of those missiles were aimed at military targets in Israel. Instead, they were all aimed at small civilian towns.

Lebanon's 17-year civil war is proof that it cannot manage its own existence. Only two countries realized that, Israel did in 1978, and refused to be the victim of Lebanon's internal anarchy. Although it was about 400 miles away, Iran realized it as well. Today, Iran controls Lebanon. It is their

puppet state from which they wage war against Israel through Hezbollah (Party of God!).

There have been many civilian casualties in Southern Lebanon since 1978. There are two major reasons for this. First, the majority of Hezbollah members who wage war against Israel are cowards. They launch the Iranian-sent missiles against Israeli civilians at night, and take shelter in schools, kindergartens and hospitals during the day. They hide behind their mothers, sisters, even children, using them as human shields (knowing that the IDF would never bomb a hospital, school, etc.).

Second, civilians in Southern Lebanon are killed because they put themselves in danger by hiding those who wage war against Israel. Within the context of such an act, they are putting themselves at war with Israel.

Lebanon is no longer a war zone. However, the civil war isn't over because issues have been resolved. Lebanon is no longer a war zone because after 17 years of tearing apart the old "Switzerland of the Middle East," there's nothing in Lebanon worth fighting for.

-The writer is a sophomore majoring in engineering.

Avi
Polischuk

Israel protecting Lebanese

I am writing in response to the opinion article, "Israelis not the only ones suffering," (The GW Hatchet, Sept. 11, p. 4). The writer fails to give the reasons for Israel's initial occupation of Lebanon. Tzehal, the Hebrew name of the Israeli army, was forced into Lebanon when the country freely allowed the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and Hamas terrorists into their country in the 1980's.

Israel only entered Lebanon to protect its national security; and only after the United States and the United Nations abandoned the country because it was too dangerous. Tzehal went in, fought Suni and Shiite Muslims who were allowing the terrorists to enter and killing Christian Arabs, and brought a stop to the violence.

It was then that Hezbollah, the Syrian-supported Lebanese army, began to threaten the cease fire agreement. The Christian Arabs asked Israel to enter Lebanon in their defense, and to help teach them to fight. This is the nature of the security-zone because that is exactly what it is doing - keeping the Southern Lebanese "secure" from Hezbollah in their own country. This also is why the Tzehal has helped the Southern Lebanese

create the Southern Lebanese Army- in order that they be able to defend themselves. Once they are fully trained and capable of maintaining their own autonomy, Israel will be more than happy to pull out. It is foolish to believe that Israel desires its soldiers to be killed. But for right now, it is in their interest, the interest of the Southern Lebanese, and for that matter, the interest of the United States, to keep the security zone.

As for the charge that Israel is killing innocent Lebanese citizens, The article fails to mention that before any raid, Tzehal drops fliers (in Arabic) warning the citizens. I've never heard of any country, including the United States, that warns the enemy before the attack.

Thus, how can the United States advocate a policy that supports a country that, while looking on the surface peaceful, continues to persecute its own citizens and support terrorist activity? The answer is it can't. That is why every president in the last 20 years has taken, and needs to continue to take, a harsh stance toward Lebanon.

-The writer is a freshman majoring in economics.

Robert
Luck

The world lost a hero with death of Diana

The comments about Princess Diana in "Princess Di's dead. So what?" (The GW Hatchet, Sept. 11, p. 4) clearly demonstrate that the writer actually does spend too much time tuned in to sitcoms. Not only were the statements incorrect, but also harsh. While the writer sat in anger and chose to watch sitcoms, I was one of those individuals who stayed up all night to watch the funeral; who sat on my couch with tears in my eyes as I watched one of the most selfless human beings leave earth.

People should care about what Diana did, because it has made this world a better place. She reached out to victims of land mines, cancer, AIDS and the homeless through her various campaigns. She raised thousands of dollars for the Red Cross. For 10 years she was deeply committed to her work for AIDS patients. She auctioned her gowns in New York and gave the proceeds to AIDS charities. She campaigned against land mines. She canceled social engagements to be with and touch the sick. She made others feel better. She spent 15-hour days performing charitable chores. She went on humanitarian missions to Bosnia. In fact, her last birthday was spent at a charitable event.

And yet the article had the audacity to comment that "(Diana) never had a job or worked a day in her life." I don't know what your definition of work is, but Webster's

states that work is "physical or mental effort or activity directed toward the production or accomplishment of something." If what I described above does not constitute work, then I don't know what does. So what if she looked like she came from a salon? What's wrong with accentuating your beauty and using it along with the media to promote world awareness about issues in

society and to draw people into causes you believe in?

Part of the reason Mother Teresa's death pales in comparison to

Diana's is because Diana's was unexpected. Mother Teresa got to live a full life, Diana didn't. Mother Teresa had been plagued with chronic health problems for more than a decade due to her old age, so it was not a shock to the public when she passed away. Living until the age of 36 is a far cry from 87.

It's a shame that some people feel so comfortable sitting in their glass houses, harshly criticizing others, especially towards someone who devoted so much of her time helping those less fortunate. If people have a problem with the way Mother Teresa's death was covered by the media, then perhaps their comments should be directed at the media, and not Diana. No individual has the right to judge people. If you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all.

-The writer is in the GW MBA program.

Julie
Hummel

Netanyahu puts end to 'peace' process

In the wake of the latest terrorist bombing in Jerusalem, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu finally found the courage to make the right decision about the fate of the Middle East "peace process." After realizing that the peace process is dead and has been for some time (mostly due to continued Palestine insolence), Netanyahu rightfully declared that Israel is no longer bound by the peace accords and will not continue to hand over land to the Palestinians. Decisions about the fate of Israeli security should not be based on illusory dreams of peace with terrorists, they should be based on saving lives. It is clear the peace process was doing no such thing.

The full scope of America's reaction to Netanyahu's announcement has yet to fully be seen, but it will likely be all too familiar: Send Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, or her Middle East Envoy Dennis Ross, to "facilitate peace," plead with both sides to come back to the table and continue to pressure Israel to make further concessions to Chairman Arafat and the PLO, no matter what the cost. These actions reflect Americans' see-no-evil policy when it comes to Arafat's dreadful behavior.

Even as Netanyahu was beginning to accurately portray Arafat as the monster he is, likening him to Muammar Gaddafi and the Palestinian Authority to Iraq or Iran, the State Department spokesman was challenging Netanyahu's assessment, calling Arafat a "partner in our effort to find peace." A partner, to those outside the State Department, would

be someone who works with you toward a common goal. It is obvious to any observer that Arafat is no partner. His ultimate goal, which he has made clear on many occasions, is a Palestinian state with Jerusalem at its capital. Creation of this state is at odds with the most fundamental goal of Israel, self preservation, because Arafat's State of Palestine would encompass most of present-day Israel.

The signs that the peace process

Brandon
Wales

is non-existent are widespread and have been made increasingly public during the past few months. The gross violations of the peace deal by Chairman Arafat & Co. were so overwhelming that the Israeli government issues a report entitled "PA Has Failed to Fulfill Its Commitments Under the Hebron Accord" detailing these violations. Among Arafat's and the Palestinian Authority's most reprehensible acts are: refusal to remove parts of the Palestinian National Covenant that call for the destruction of Israel, Arafat's encouragement of acts of jihad and "martyrdom" like those in Jerusalem last week and the PA's failure crack down on Palestinian extremists.

The Oslo Accords, which solidified the process of land for peace, and America's continued pressure on Israel to make concessions to the PA have fostered more terrorism

than peace and have done enormous damage to the State of Israel and the Israeli people. Terrorism is a political weapon aimed at achieving political gains. The Oslo Accords and further deals such as the Hebron Accord have showed the brutal terrorists that their political gains are possible. The evidence of this is monumental.

In the four short years since Oslo, more Israelis have died at the hands of Palestinian terrorists than the entire decade before. If Israel continues to allow terrorism to push their withdrawal from the occupied territories and to stop their development of new settlements, then the terrorists will know that their brutal acts work. Continually ceding land will not nurture peace. It will, however, guarantee that further acts of terror will take place.

Before this latest attack I kept thinking, "How much is enough? What will it take for Israel to realize that there will be no peace with thugs who blow up schoolchildren?" Sadly, my answer came too late for the numerous dead and wounded in the Ben Yehuda mall. Arafat and the brutal regime under the Palestinian Authority have changed little since the days when Chairman Arafat of the PLO coordinated terrorist attacks against Israel. This violence must no longer be tolerated. Netanyahu's stance will undoubtedly come under assault in his country and around the world, but if he wishes to safeguard Israeli security and the lives of countless more civilians, than he must maintain his courage under fire.

-The writer is a junior majoring in political science.

impressions

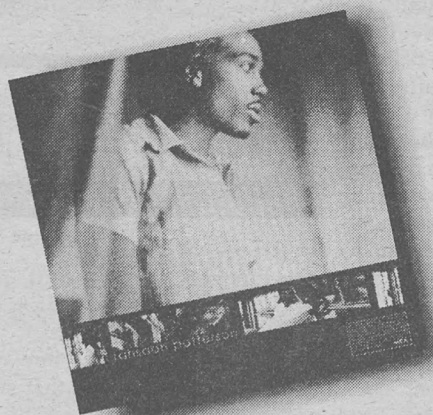
Patterson's talent goes unnoticed as Bayou fails to meet capacity

D.C. had the opportunity to experience a soulful, magnetic performance by a budding rhythm and blues vocalist, and too many people missed it Sept. 8. Rahsaan Patterson was the benefactor, and the audience at The Bayou in Georgetown were his grateful listeners.

Sadly, the release of his self-titled album on MCA earlier this year was overshadowed by the waves Maxwell made in the rhythm and blues ocean. Not enough people have heard Rahsaan's lovely voice, which only improves live in an intimate setting. His show came off as more of a serenade than

Lesly Hallman

Hatchet Staff Writer



a concert.

His performance was a voyage into what good music should be. From his first steps onto the stage, every note he sang seemed from the heart, whether it was the sad strains of "Tears Ago" or the seductive yet classy "Come Over." He was made for the stage and exhibited the showman's moves that won him a spot on "Kids Incorporated" at age nine.

Influenced by artists like Mica Paris and Lalah Hathaway, he also seems to exhibit the qualities that have marked their careers: incredible talent, but not as much fame as they deserve. Rahsaan is definitely worth your money, whether it be on disc or in person. *Rahsaan Patterson* is a perfect addition to any CD collection.

Editor explains need for 'Days'

I have something horrible to admit. I watch "Days of Our Lives" daily. Sorry, Mom, all the rumors are true. I do watch it every day at one o'clock.

Something is strangely alluring about the show. But it is infinitely frustrating at the same time.

John, with his two women, one evil, the other with tears in her eyes always wearing something pink. Carrie, finally married to Austin. Sammy, finally exposed. Billy, hooked on, not just heroin, but, as Bo put it, "a combination of drugs." Damn that Max and J.L. King!

Hope, considering a relationship with that Italian model with a bad accent and strange phone calls. Stephano, skipping out of decades of abuse to Salem because John has a skewed view of things. Roman, back and dying. And Kate, on the verge of being exposed as a

horrible person. I cannot tell you how shocked I was at that one!

But what I want to say is that as mind-numbing as the show is, it is a great break in the day. I catch it before class on Mondays and Wednesdays after a frustrating morning at my prestigious internship stuffing envelopes. And I watch it Tuesdays and Thursdays while opening the piles of mail I get at The GW Hatchet.

I am not living in some world that is immersed in women with beautiful nails and men with beautiful bodies - that is evident.

But I do need some time in a day when I can just sit and have some light entertainment spoon-fed to me. Since "Saved by the Bell" is not on at a convenient time anymore, my only choice is "Days."

All I have to say is, at least I do not watch "Jerry Springer" or "Sunset Beach."

Heather Hare

Arts Editor

Office for Study Abroad Presents:

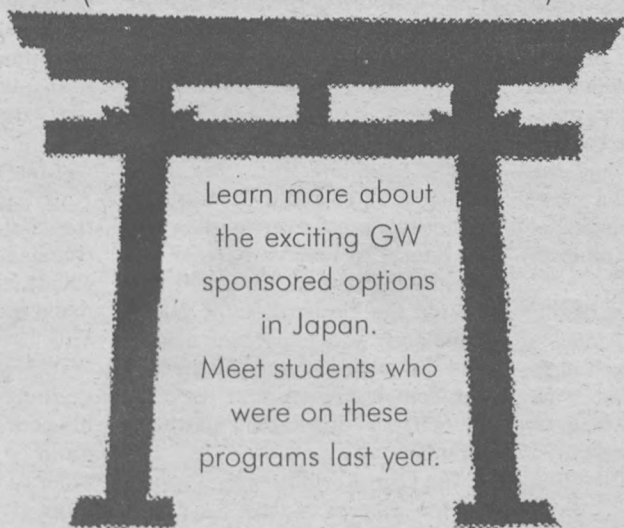
Study Abroad in Japan Night

Monday, September 15th

6pm-7pm

Stuart Hall 103

(Elliott School Commons Room)



Learn more about the exciting GW sponsored options in Japan. Meet students who were on these programs last year.

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Honeydogs' new album *Seen a Ghost* is their first on a major record label.

Honeydogs produce sweet sounds on *Seen a Ghost*

Heather Hare

Arts Editor

Seen a Ghost (Mercury/Debris), a new release from Minneapolis' Honeydogs, has a sweet and soothing sound. It contains undertones of country and folk with touches from the "mainstream alternative" scene. Though the Honeydogs had two albums before this one, this is their first on a major label. The Honeydogs and *Everything, I Bet You* were released on the independent label October Records.

The title track "Seen a Ghost" is not the best song on the album, but it has its good points. Using a pedal steel guitar, Randy Broughten brings a new sound to the Honeydogs' normally traditional style. The lyrics are riddled with self-conscious realizations about past actions. "I stand on my artificial bones/I've just seen a ghost/To your past, my favorite toast."

Many of the Honeydogs' songs are about love and losing it. "Cherub" talks about a person so scared of love the person shoots Cupid. "I Miss You" is a beautiful ballad about being separated from one's love. The singer is worried that he will do something horribly wrong.

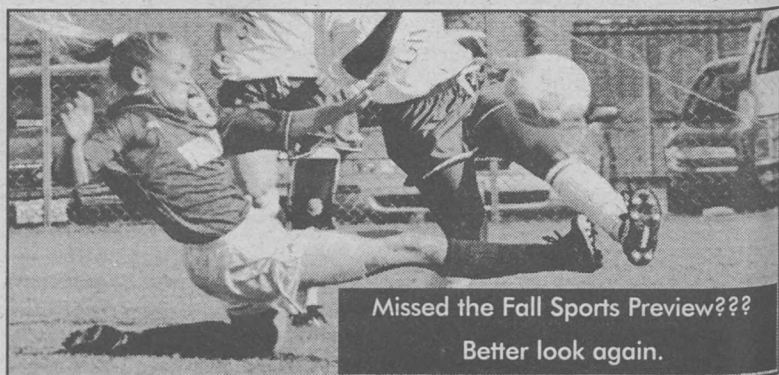
"Just because I've been away so long/And just because I'm not that strong/Just because a pretty woman turns me on/Doesn't mean I'm gonna be a fool/And give up what I got from you."

The sad country-sounding love song "Those Things are Hers," is strangely reminiscent of the Barenaked Ladies song "This Old Apartment." The genre is different from the Barenaked Ladies' upbeat pop sound, but the sentiment is the same.

"Into Thin Air" has some the most beautiful song lyrics ever written. "Behind a shaky worship heaves a bitter moon/Motherwit and street smarts bloom ... The yellow sun will someday smolder red/Cords and cables, steel and concrete lie useless and dead/No worms and blood, bones and hair/A pasteless shell powder into thin air."

Other songs like "Mainline," "Twitch" and "Sweetpea" are worth mentioning and listening to. "Twitch" incorporates hard percussion with a gravelly voice to make a great track.

All 14 tracks deserve to be listened to at least once, though after the first listen "Donna's 7" along with a few others, can be skipped. Honeydogs opened for INXS at the 9:30 Club Sept. 14.



Missed the Fall Sports Preview???

Better look again.

Newman Center mourns 'Saint of the gutters'

Catholic students say rosaries for Mother Teresa

by John Kelly
Hatchet Writer

The last two weeks were marked by the deaths of two of the world's most well-known women. Princess Diana, among the most high-profile of all celebrities, lived as a philanthropist in the spotlight.

The other, Mother Teresa, lived quietly among the poor of Calcutta, dedicating her life to helping those in need.

Sunday, the Newman Center Church honored Mother Teresa with masses and rosaries in her name. The 11 a.m. mass drew more than 120 students and faculty, filling the hallways outside of the sanctuary.

During the mass, Father Brian Frawley O.S.A. exalted Mother Teresa for her "willingness to look death and poverty eyeball to eyeball."

"How many tears were diminished, how much hope was gained by her willingness to face the pain and suffering around her?" Father Frawley asked. "It reminds us that we need to face our own suffering and the suffering around us."

After the morning mass, 12 parishioners stayed behind to say the rosary with Father Frawley. The group broke at certain points during the rosary, and students read the words of Mother Teresa.

"Prayer is needed for children," one student read. "Whatever religion

we are, we must pray together. Children need to learn to pray, and they need to have their parents pray with them. If we don't do this, it will be difficult to become holy, to carry on, to strengthen ourselves in our faith."

Many in attendance were weekly churchgoers, and expressed a great deal of reverence for Mother Teresa.

"(Mother Teresa) is a symbol of everything that is Catholic," Elizabeth Roberto said. Roberto serves as one of four directors of the Liturgy Committee.

"She was a wonderful person who did everything for everyone," freshman Carrie Werner added. "Her death is a tragedy that will affect

everyone in some way."

Indeed, the impact of Mother Teresa's death - and remarkable life - is manifesting itself in many ways. Coupled with the influence of Princess Diana, charities around the world are drawing record numbers of contributions. New York's Hale House, visited by both Mother Teresa and Diana, claims to have tripled its donations, and is attracting a greater number of volunteers.

GW's campus also has been affected by Mother Teresa's death.

According to Kristen LaFauci, a member of the Liturgy Committee, the 11 a.m. mass has been packed for the third week in a row. The 10 p.m. Sunday mass, another popular service, takes place in the larger Western Presbyterian Church on 24th and G streets.

LaFauci said that the committee now is considering either adding another Sunday mass or moving the 11 a.m. to a larger venue in order to accommodate the increased number of parishioners.

The news of Mother Teresa's

death was overshadowed by news of Diana's death, and in a way this makes perfect sense. Mother Teresa, known by those she worked with as the "Saint of the Gutters," spent her whole life recognized, but was never

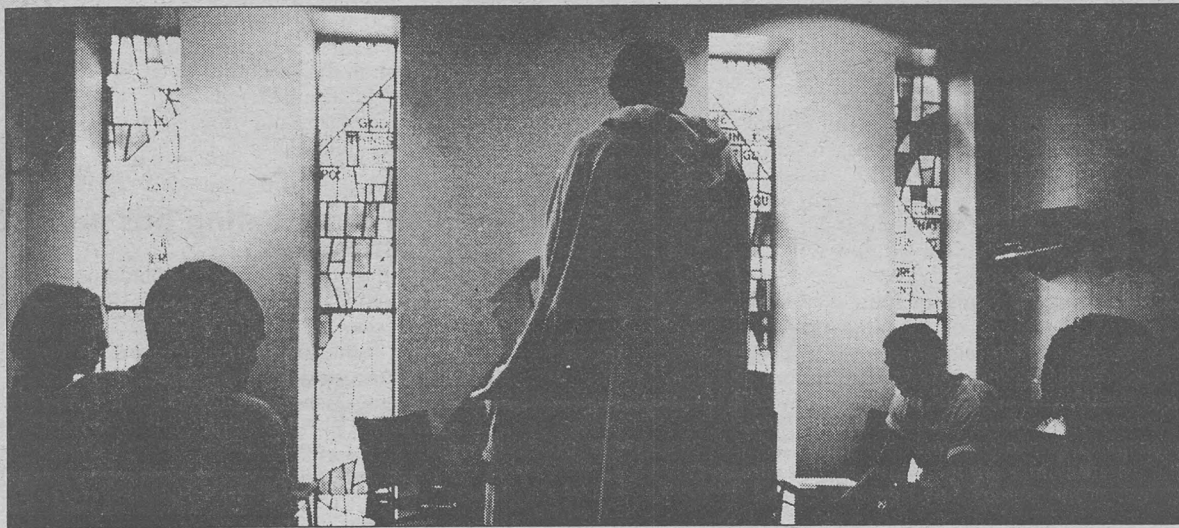
completely understood or appreciated. Catholics at the Newman Center recognized the difficulty of understanding the nun.

"It is difficult for us to appreciate (Mother Teresa's life)," Father Frawley said. "It is threatening to us, because she is an example of someone who refused to compromise her faith and beliefs, something many of us do everyday."

Despite her quiet demeanor and life,

Father Frawley said he believes Mother Teresa will be remembered well by people of all religious backgrounds.

"She showed us that riches and wealth can never fully satisfy us, that we must find something deeper," Father Frawley said. "She loved the poor - she saw Christ in them, and therefore she could not turn from them."



photos by Jay Crystal/asst. photo editor

Father Brian Frawley led a rosary dedicated to Mother Teresa after Sunday masses at the Newman Center.

Correction

The article "I returned recently from a trip to Cuba." in the Tuesday, Sept. 2 edition of The GW Hatchet should have stated that foreign firms only are allowed to operate through joint ventures with the government.

The George Washington University in conjunction with
The National Endowment for Democracy proudly present the first of a monthly series entitled

Democratic Invention

Seymour Martin Lipset

Hazel Professor of Public Policy at George Mason University
and Senior Fellow at the Hoover Institution
will present a lecture entitled

"George Washington
and the
Founding of
American Democracy"

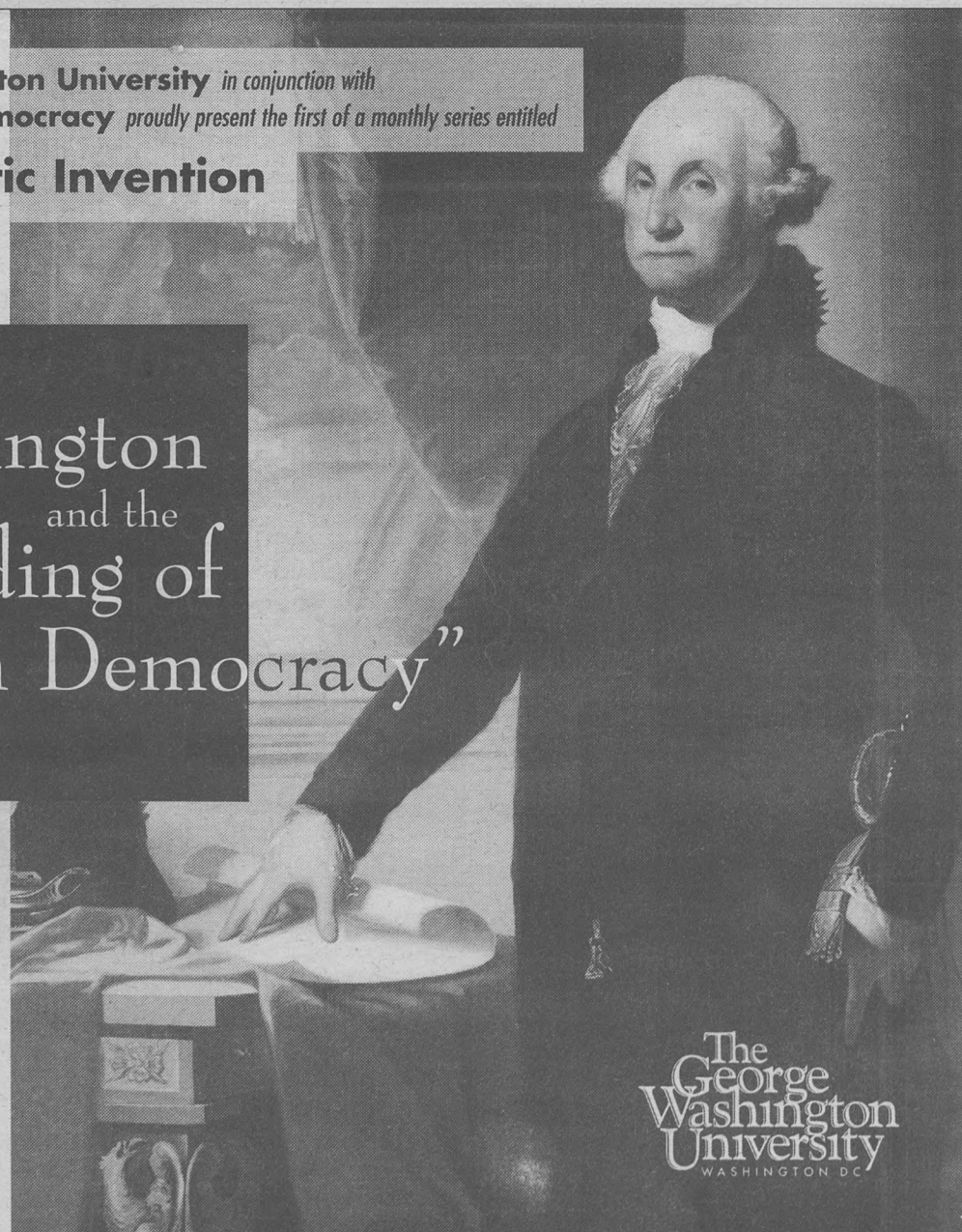
September 15, 1997

The University Club
The George Washington University
Cloyd Heck Marvin Center
800 21st Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Reception begins at 5:30pm
Lecture will be from 6:00pm until 7:15pm

Professor Lipset

is an eminent scholar of democracy
both in the United States and around the world.
He is the author of *Political Man*, *The First New Nation* and,
most recently, *American Exceptionalism*.



The
George
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WASHINGTON DC

News Briefs

Free Senior BBQ attempts to get students to donate to GW

The 1998 Senior Class Campaign kicked off the year in the Marvin Center's Colonial Commons with a senior barbecue Sept. 10, sponsored by the University Development Office.

The campaign is a "University effort for all seniors to give some type of gift to GW," said campaign committee member Wally Jumat. "By donating money, our degrees become more valuable because *U.S. News and World Report* takes the percentage of alumni giving" into account when ranking colleges.

"Think of how much more difficult it would have been for you if the alumni before you had not given to the University," reads part of a fact sheet that students picked up upon entering the room.

The donation form, which students received with the fact sheet, allows students to direct their donation to any University area they choose.

Neil Smith, a committee member, said students should make donations. He cited a June 30 goal of 25 percent class participation to raise \$5,000.

One student said he did not like the motive behind the event.

Senior Michael O'Neil, who was unfamiliar with the fundraising aspect of the senior bash, said, "I'm disappointed if they had this event just to get us to contribute money."

Still, many attendees concurred with the campaign's fundraising vision. "(I came) to promote class spirit," senior Ima Owab said. "I will donate so I can get a good job."

—Dan Gilgoff

AMSA helps students prepare for a future in medical school

About 35 pre-med students, mostly freshmen, attended a discussion about the medical school admissions process Thursday in the Marvin Center.

"We're looking for well-rounded people," said Diane McQuail, director of admissions at GW's School of Medicine and advisor for the American Medical Student Association. "People who study all the time and don't have any hobbies usually don't make good physicians."

AMSA, the group that sponsored the discussion, is here to "educate pre-med students and make them better con-

sumers when it comes to medical schools," said Baran Kilical, president of AMSA.

McQuail offered the students suggestions on how to prepare for medical school. She said students should talk to physicians and medical students. She also mentioned visiting as many medical schools as possible, and listing all jobs and activities since high school on applications.

"We're interested in people who made good grades, but you also have to be able to show us that you're the type of person who can handle stress," McQuail said. "Being involved in activities is to your benefit."

For those not admitted to medical school on the first try, McQuail said not to give up. "You have to understand that it is very competitive. There were 10,000 applicants to the School of Medicine and Health Sciences last year and there were only 150 slots."

—Miya Wiseman

CRs pull off kick-off event with no guest speaker

The College Republicans hosted a free barbecue Sept. 11, on the third floor terrace of the Marvin Center without their guest speaker.

CR Chair Wendy Rasmussen said the purpose of the barbecue was to get members who identify with Republicans to sign-up for membership and committee placement.

"It's really hard to get people excited about politics when it's an off-year like this year," Rasmussen said.

"However, because GW is located in D.C., most people who come here are interested in politics to begin with. I think we will still get a good, strong membership because a lot of people know that getting involved now will help them out later.

The CRs plan to host programs for some well-known speakers from D.C. and to work on the New Jersey and Virginia gubernatorial races, Rasmussen said.

The CRs would also like to get rid of the misconceptions that non-Republicans on campus have about them, CR Vice Chair Alyssa Sullivan said.

"This campus is known to be very liberal and many don't even give us a second look ... They think that you can not be a young conservative," Sullivan said.

The CRs invited Jim Nicholson, the Republican National Committee chairman, but "he canceled at the last minute

and there was a change of dates too because we couldn't get the (third floor) terrace. So it was just a big mix-up," Sullivan said.

—Francesca Di Meglio

Student Health vaccinates people for hepatitis B

Student Health Services gave 24 students vaccinations for the potentially deadly virus hepatitis B last Wednesday in the Marvin Center.

"Hepatitis B can cause vomiting and fatigue, usually lasting for 6 months," said Isabel Goldenberg, director of the Hepatitis B Clinic. "Without treatment, this can lead to chronic hepatitis, a very serious disease."

The virus is sexually transmitted and is more contagious than HIV. Of the 300,000 Americans who do get infected every year, the majority of them are young adults, according to the American College Health Association.

The report also said it increases an individual's chance of getting liver cancer by 200 percent.

"It is preventable by a vaccine with minimal side effects," said Susan Haney, Outreach Coordinator for Student Health Services. "It is also very inexpensive, only \$25 ... It can cost anywhere from \$100 to \$150 at a private doctor."

The vaccine is given in a three-shot procedure. A month after receiving the initial shot, the second is given. Six months later, the final shot is administered.

The clinic will announce places and times for the next rounds of vaccinations later this semester.

—Kristi Matoba

Chalk-in planning meeting has no attendees

No students attended the one-time chalk-in planning meeting held in the University Counseling Center Thursday.

An estimated 1,500 pieces of chalk will be distributed for students to color H Street at the University chalk-in, an annual festival of color, music and dancing sponsored by the University Counseling Center, scheduled for Tuesday, April 28.

"The chalk-in is scheduled in the springtime before finals, when everyone — staff, faculty and students, are at their most stressed," said Anne Mills, UCC staff counselor and chairman of the 18th annual chalk-in.

—Megan Poiniski



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Continental Ballroom
Cloyd Heck Marvin Center
800 Twenty-first Street, N.W.

Washington, D.C.

Reception to follow

IFC to oversee Greek judicial matters

by Dan Shulman
Hatchet Reporter

Jurisdiction of the Greek Judicial Board has changed hands from the Dean of Students office to the Interfraternity Council.

The IFC has dealt with rush violations in the past, but new issues that the board will deal with are hazing, assault and misconduct.

Fraternities themselves will administer all fraternity-related punishments under the new board.

"Students generally hold other students to the same standards," said Mike Walker, senior associate dean for the Community Living and Learning Center, "if not higher than the administration does."

"The composition of the board will be made up of presidents of fraternities and IFC representatives from various fraternities," said IFC President Ethan Baumfeld. The sanctions and violations that the board deals with will follow the guidelines of the Code of Student Conduct.

"The changes should not be that substantive," said Baumfeld. "The model for this system of self-governance was on the table for three years before it was adopted."

Last year all but one fraternity agreed to join the judicial board with the support of the administration.

"This is the ideal process for a student organization and given the leadership shown in the Greek community, they will make great strides," Walker said.

The administration is in the process of training the new members of the board. All of the guidelines and responsibilities of the members will be similar to those of the past.

"It is too soon to tell if this new group will be more lenient or severe than groups in the past," Walker said.

Sororities have not yet adopted this system, but the IFC is trying to promote it. "At this point we are handing out copies of the policy and getting feedback from the sororities," Baumfeld said.

The system was declared on Aug. 1 and since that time there have been no cases that fall under the judicial board's new jurisdiction. The only cases that they have had deal with rush violations, which fell under their authority in the past.

"This system means more respect for all of the fraternities and, for that matter, the sororities," Baumfeld said.

Unified team 400 strong will walk for AIDS clinics

by Mosheh T. Moskowitz
Hatchet Reporter

More than 380 students have signed up for GW's largest ever AIDS Walk Washington team a week before the event, said Michelle Proser, public relations officer for the AIDS Awareness Programming Council.

The main purpose of the walk, in addition to "unifying the GW community," is to benefit local clinics including the Whitman-Walker Clinic, which treats 25 percent of AIDS victims in the D.C. area, Proser said.

This year all GW participants are registered as one team, she said. In previous years, student organizations and faculty registered as individual teams. Six teams participated last year.

Ron Jackson, director of the Neighbors Project, said 133 undergraduates signed up for the walk last year.

"This is the first time in years there is an attempt for a unified team at GW," said Francois Buch, president of AAPC.

Proser said advertising at major student events and organization fairs also contributed to the large number of participants this year.

Forty students signed up at the Night in the Marvin Center, and 68 at Fall Fest, she added.

Students can make posters and banners and enjoy free food at a team-building party in MC Colonial Commons Monday.

The party also is the last chance to register through GW, although the Whitman-Walker

Clinic is accepting registration by fax or e-mail until Tuesday.

A pre-walk meeting will be held in Gelman Yard Sept. 21 at 10 a.m., where breakfast will be served, Proser said.

Pending funding, "T-shirts will be handed out to the first 300 who show up with their pledges," Proser said.

At noon, the team will walk to the Ellipse to sign up.

She said she encourages participants to solicit pledges, but money is not required to join the GW team.

Prizes will be given to those who raise the most money, Proser added.

A quarter of the walk's proceeds will go towards AIDS Walk expenses, with the remainder to benefit Whitman-Walker and other charitable organizations.

AIDS Walk 1996 raised almost \$2.5 million, according to a press release.

Another goal of this year's GW team is to move up in the rankings of the event's top team fund raisers, Jackson said.

Local universities in the top 20 last year were George Mason University, which raised \$7,908, and American University, with \$5,643. Fannie Mae came in first with \$42,605, according to a press release.

Registration forms are available in MC room 427 and the Neighbors Project office on the ground floor of Marvin Center. More information on the walk is available online at <http://www.wvc.org/aidswalk>.



Danielle McCray, a student in GW's medical school, struggles with her grocery pushcart.
Jay Crystal/asst. photo editor

29 carts stolen from local Safeway supermarket

by Laura Hertzfeld
Hatchet Reporter

Approximately 29 carts have been stolen from the Watergate Safeway on Virginia Ave. during the past three weeks, said Sherry Conrad, the store's manager.

Conrad said the crimes were committed not as pranks, but by students who think it's "too difficult to carry their purchases" back to campus.

In one instance, Conrad said, a Safeway employee witnessed three students with carts on the escalator by the store. When they were told they were not allowed to use the carts off the premises, two of the students ran away with their carts, while one person returned a cart.

The shopping carts, or baskarts, cost Safeway approximately \$100 each.

The Watergate Safeway has taken several precautions to prevent more carts from being stolen, Conrad said.

"I've spent \$4,500 putting poles on the baskarts - they send a visible stop sign" against taking the carts, Conrad said. An employee also has been assigned to watch customers as they leave and offer assistance.

The baskarts are being counted daily, Conrad said. "There's not a store in the world that lets you take carts to your door."

The lack of carts at the Watergate Safeway has affected the number of customers and number of customer complaints in recent weeks. "People are upset ... if you observe a crime and allow it to happen, you're also guilty," Conrad said. She also said that if anyone sees a cart stolen to report it to her.

Customers can purchase pushcarts at the store for \$20 to \$25.

Conrad said she is willing to provide carts for any student activity or event that needs them at GW.

"We want to serve you and be your store, but not at the expense of having our baskarts leave the premises," she added.

The other Safeway store near campus, the Townhouse Safeway on 21st and L streets, had a few problems in the past, but was able to recover all stolen carts, said Dan Madden, manager of the store.

"We charge a \$20 deposit to anyone wishing to take the cart off the premises, and we keep the carts inside to prevent them from being stolen," Madden said.

DNC chair lauds event turnout

from p. 1

cars sped down H Street by the Quad towards the Marvin Center during the bomb scare. Students perched on trees and sitting Indian-style on the sidewalk drowned out the police sirens with applause for Grossman.

"(This) says the College Democrats have the ability to bring people to campus who are interesting and who people want to hear from," said Aaron Meyers, director of publicity and membership for the CDs.

Last year's election gave the CDs a lot of attention on campus. Although this is not an election year,

the CDs will still be active on campus, Meyers said.

Grossman said he wants to put Democrats into office in this year's gubernatorial elections in New Jersey and Virginia. Segal pledged the CDs' help.

"Rather than just being a political organization, we want to be a voice for student concerns on campus," Meyers said. "We want to focus back on GW concerns and D.C. issues and elections in surrounding states."

Before they were forced to leave the MC Ballroom, students could register to vote and fill out absentee ballot applications.

"A lot of college students forget

to vote back home," said Ed DiMarzio, political affairs director for the CDs. "But there's less apathy than people think. Students do vote in large numbers when they know elections matter. The Clinton/Gore election in 1992 had one of the largest voter turnouts in history, and students played a major role in it."

Sophomore Mike O'Sullivan said the big student turnout at the CDs event proved him wrong about student indifference.

"This is more than I expected. I didn't think there were many people active in politics on campus. I don't think everyone came for the free T-shirt," O'Sullivan said. "They truly care."

MPD, bomb-sniffing dogs search building

from p. 1

Steve Grossman.

RoccoGrande said he did not think the bomb scare was related to Grossman's appearance.

"I don't think it was politically motivated," RoccoGrande said.

He said he believed the call was a prank, and said that no suspects have been identified.

"Unfortunately, we were unable to apprehend the culprit who made the bomb threat," RoccoGrande said.

He said the call came from an off-campus phone, and that the University is unable to trace off-campus calls.

Wednesday's threat was the third in 1997, the second aimed at the Marvin Center, RoccoGrande said. The other bomb threat was against the Support Building on F Street.

RoccoGrande said the previous two threats were pranks. He also said he thinks the number is average for an urban university.

"I'm pretty sure that other universities experience the same type of crime activity that we have, including bomb threats," he said.

"We want to do everything possible to prevent this from happening," RoccoGrande said.

The CDs moved their meeting to the Quad during the evacuation.

Announcements

FREE T-SHIRT

+\$1000
Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to **\$1000** by earning a whopping **\$5.00/VISA** application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext 65. Qualified callers receive **FREE T-SHIRT**.

GRATEFUL DEAD TONITE!!!

Celebrate the music of the Grateful Dead every Monday w/The Next Step at Lulu's New Orleans Cafe. 9:30 show. 22nd&M. All ages welcome.
Http://www.ibsnet.com/nextstep

International Folkdancing - Gender-free/Gay/Beginners/ Intermed. group meeting Monday nights at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 23rd St. between G and H. 7:30-10pm. Cost \$3. Contact Ross Weisiger 202-529-7332.

Announcements

STILL TRYING TO FIGURE OUT WHAT YOUR PROFESSOR WAS TALKING ABOUT? Peer tutors available all subjects. Contact Tish Savoy, Peer Tutoring Service, 2033 K St., Suite 330, x45300. A service of the University Counseling Center.

WANTED: Someone to do behavioral modification therapy for a 9 year old boy. Training provided, hours flexible, salary negotiable. Psychology or special education major preferable. Please call at 703-497-0233.

Opportunities

WEBTV- INTERNET BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Student Partners needed. Call Barry 703-575-8615.

Help Wanted

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. For info call 202-452-5940.

-Part-time office help needed Monday-Friday
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-Please fax response with your name, age, work experience, day and evening hours of availability to: 202-347-2680.

3-5 part-time Staff Research Analysts needed. Independent self-starters to research and prepare detailed analytical reports on large multi-national business organizations. Business research skills, excellent oral and technical writing skills, Word 7.0, Excell, PowerPoint experience necessary. Internet experience desired. Prefer MBA or Junior/Senior business student. Hours vary, 15-25/week, flexible. \$8-\$18/hr. 703-528-7566.

Help Wanted

2 boys, 3 & 6, M 2:30-5:30; W 12:30-5:30; some Fridays. Some or all. 202-544-0048, leave message.

AMERICAN CRAFT GALLERY WITH ANIMALTHEME has part-time opportunity for "sales specialist" with previous specialty or gallery retail experience. Seeking bright, hard-working and personable candidate with excellent selling, communication, and customer service skills, display skills, and a love for animals and art. Must relish responsibility. Christmas time availability mandatory. 18-25 hours per week with opportunity for growth. Competitive Salary; whimsical, artistic and upscale environment. FAX Letter of Interest and Resume to Rosa Weisfeld: 202-337-3265.

Babysitting afternoons, two children, driver's license needed, job share possibility, Leslie/Jeff 202-371-2328.

Be As You Are is a hip wholesale T-shirt company located in Georgetown. We are seeking an ambitious, energetic business/PR type for a part-time, paid internship. Multiple responsibilities and great experience. Call 202-965-2787.

CASHIER - PT Mens clothing store looking for outgoing, enthusiastic person. Typing skills a plus. Flexible hours around your classes. Approx: 20-25 hrs/week. Located just 5 blocks from GWU. Next to Metro. \$7.00 hr. Call Rick Navarrete 202-466-3200.

Law firm wants Microsoft Word proficient student to create form documents using merger codes. Call Alicia 202-362-5900 ext. 210.

COMPUTER SOLUTION SALES

Learn the Internet business while in school! Dataprise, Inc., a fast growing high-tech Rockville firm, seeks energetic part-time students to assist in computer solutions sales. Great hourly pay including incentives and bonuses. Very flexible schedules, co-op credit, growth potential. Contact Brian Vaughn at 301-231-6075 Ext. 102 or fax resume and availability to 301-231-6082.

Driver/child care: Live-In Exchange Plus Hourly Pay- Person wanted to drive and supervise two teens, ages 14 and 12 in after school activities. Mon-Fri, a.m. car-pool, 7:30-8:15am, 4:00-7:00pm. Car not required, but good driving record essential. Basement apartment with separate entrance, bath, kitchenette in Georgetown. Contact Ann: Evenings 202-333-9151.

Employment - Non-profit health policy organization seeks student to perform administrative work 8-10 hours per week. Work Study Eligible. Salary: \$7/hour. Friendly office. 202-387-2829

EXPERIENCED SERVERS WANTED Part or Full time. Must be available days. Apply in person weekdays between 2pm and 5pm. The Front Page 1333 New Hampshire Ave, NW

Federal Valet in need of Part-time "Gal Friday". Duties include telephones, filing, general office duties, for casual but busy working environment. 202-364-8399.

Help Wanted

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We have immediate openings for telephone fundraisers. Call for environmental and human rights groups. Public TV & Radio. Excellent communication skills a must. Flexible day, evening and weekend hours available in a fun and diverse workplace. Earn \$8.00 to \$15.00 per hour, plus cash bonuses. Health benefits and paid vacation also available. Training provided. One block from Metro (Red Line). You can make a difference! Call Gary Whent at 202-895-0900. 11AM-4PM. Monday-Thursday.

The Smith Company. EOE

FT/PT Off. Asst. for busy Med. Off. Min 20 hrs/wk. Apply at 2021 K St, NW #710.

Georgetown Law Firm looking for a part-time receptionist/clerk. Excellent phone manner and knowledge of word processing a must. \$8/hr. Fax resume to "Administrator," 202-338-2447

HELP WANTED!!

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Small Law Office at 20th & L Street, NW, Washington D.C.

Hours: Tuesday, 9:00am-6:00pm

Thursday, 9:00am-6:00pm

Friday, 9:00am-6:00pm (every other)

Duties: Deliveries to various Federal agencies/Courts, Assisting with office files, Relieving office Receptionist for breaks/lunch, Distribution of facsimiles, Maintaining supply inventory
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INTERN NEEDED ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant Perfect for Business/Communication/Political Research Resume. Stipend Paid, 20-25 Hours Per Week. Fax Brief Letter of Introduction or Resume to Alex Black 202-895-0910 or Contact Christi/Bill at 202-895-0900.



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223-1100

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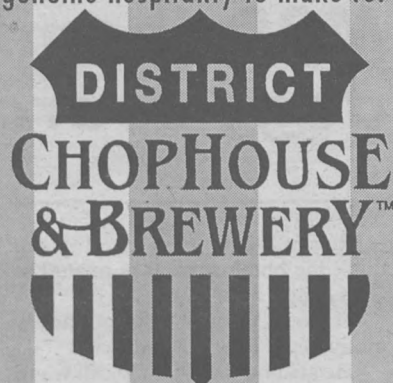
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SLEEPERS!

**Do you sleep like Thomas Edison, or
like Albert Einstein?**



Edison was known for being a short sleeper, while Einstein was a long sleeper. To study the biological meaning of individual sleep duration, the Clinical Psychobiology Branch of the National Institute of Mental Health is recruiting male healthy volunteers, age 18-24, who are habitual **SHORT** sleepers (less than 6 hours per night) and female healthy volunteers, ages 25 to 30, who are habitual **LONG** sleepers (more than 9 hours of sleep per night).

The volunteers should have no history of mental illness, should be free of sleep disturbances, and should not be on any medication, including over-the-counter medications and birth control. Participants will spend 5 consecutive nights on a NIMH research unit. From Monday night until Friday afternoon, participants will remain on the research unit around the clock. The study does not involve taking any medications. Please contact Holly A. Giesen at 301-496-6981.

Help Wanted

Mail Clerk needed for Trade Association. Located at 17th & Pennsylvania. \$6.50/hour. 12 to 5pm Monday through Friday. Call Lea Ann Elliott at 331-1634 for details.

INTERN sought for morning news clips at a fast-growing communications consulting firm minutes from GWU and GU campus. Immediate opening. HTML skills are recommended but not required. 6:30am to 9:30am, M-F, \$100 per week. Submit a cover letter and resume to: C. Bushroe, Fax 202-835-1601.

Jumpstart for Young Children is seeking Corps members to work with preschool children who are struggling in their Head Start and daycare classrooms. Stipends available. Work Study students encouraged to apply. For more information, call 202-955-4567.

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A la Carte Express needs drivers to deliver food from restaurants to our customers. Flexible hours. Your car or your moped. Base fee plus tips. **\$10-\$15/hr** 202-232-8646.

Nanny. Part-time. Tuesday evenings and occasional weekends. Must be responsible, loving, patient and creative. You will care for an adorable 11-month-old boy. References needed. Experience with infants a must. Contact Marilyn at 202-363-7231.

Office Assistant. P/T opportunities for energetic team players in print business near campus. Need good attention to detail, communications skills. Good pay, flexible hours. Apply in person to AlphaGraphics at 1436 New York Ave. NW. 202-638-1767.

SHOW OFF YOUR BRAIN POWER AND MAKE MONEY TOO. BE A TUTOR \$8-\$15 HOUR. All subjects. Contact Tish Savoy-Peer Tutoring Service-2033 K St., Suite 330, x45300. A service of the University Counseling Center.

OFFICE ASSISTANT: General office work including recording apt. dates and payments in ledger books; occasional errands; occasional typing on your computer occasional follow up telephone calls. Work out your own schedule. Up to 20 hours per month. \$5.00 per hour. 202-457-9122.

Paid Chaperones needed for *Panin el Panin*: High School in Washington, a Jewish Educational Program. Contact Dara Zabb: 301-770-5070.

Paid Internship

Capitol Hill government relations firm seeks sophomore or junior to fill a paid internship position on **Tuesday and Thursday** mornings from approximately 8:30am to early afternoon. Fast-paced environment requires strong computer and communication skills. Position provides valuable Capitol Hill-related experience. Forward resume and cover letter indicating availability to: S&W

517 C St., NE
Capitol Hill, DC 20002
Fax: 202-543-4586
Email: SWAConsult@aol.com

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Part time deli help needed. Weekdays 11-2 and weekends. \$7/hr. Philadelphia Mikes, Crystal City 703-415-0616

Part Time Employment

Fast-paced communications consulting firm has immediate openings in its internet division. We are seeking self-starters that possess the willingness to learn innovative and exciting internet technologies. We are looking for the following skills: Attention to detail, general understanding of the Internet, excellent writing skills, positive attitude/desire to learn, and team leadership experience. Communication/public relations experience is preferred. We offer flexible scheduling, a diverse atmosphere, and \$8.00 an hour. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9:00-6:00, weekend and evening hours are also available. Interested candidates should submit a cover letter and resume to: Jeff Mills, Fax: 202-835-1601.

Part-time receptionist help wanted. Flexible schedule. 202-293-7560 ask for Susan

Quasi-governmental organization needs recent Law graduate to head Constituent Services Division. Hill experience or consumer relations a plus. Familiarity with local government important. Please send resume to: Constituent Services DCFRA, One Thomas Circle, NW, Suite 900, Washington, DC 20005.

Help Wanted

Veterinary Kennel Assistant, PT M-F 1:30pm-6:30pm, Saturday 8-1. 202-337-0122

Randolph's Grill in Dupont Circle seeks Wait Staff. Previous experience preferred. We will work around your class schedule! Call Miles 202-234-3200ext.4941 Mon-Fri 9-5.

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Responsible, organized and motivated individual needed for Survey Research Center Coding Department. Must have strong knowledge of SPSS, Wordperfect, and Lotus. Survey experience a plus. Prefer grad student who can commit to 20 hours a week. Hourly position with rate commensurate with experience. Send resume to Dicy Butler, University of MD at College Park, Survey Research Center, Room 1103 Art/Sociology Building, College Park MD, 20742. Fax: 301-314-9070.

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Survival job! The Shakespeare Theatre needs articulate individuals for its annual fundraising campaigning. Hourly/commission pay, plus great bonuses. Experience not necessary - just determination. A great job for college students. Call 202-547-3230 ext. 3125 for information on how to apply.

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The Instructional Media and Materials Center (IMMC) has part-time openings for work study and student labor positions. Perform tasks associated with technology-based education applications. Duties include operating Mac and PC systems, applications software, user support, web page development. Ability to learn as you earn in a cooperative, friendly environment. Good people skills a must. Call Nefretiti Howard at 994-4519 for further information and to make an appointment.

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Job involves delivery via
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work.

Several jobs available!

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

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Retail help wanted in
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526 - 22nd Street, NW
Newly renovated townhouse, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two parking spaces, \$2400 a month not including utilities. Available 9/15/97. Must be Full-time GW Students. Stop by 2025 F Street, Suite 101 after 10a.m.

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The
gw Hatchet
invites you to attend

THE SECOND ANNUAL WRITERS' WORKSHOP

in the Marvin Center
Saturday, September 20;
12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0804

ACROSS

- 1 Neanderthal's weapon
5 Basketballer
10 Tramp
14 Sharpen, as a razor
15 Dateless
16 Finished
17 Touch up, as text
18 Repeated Chris O'Donnell movie role
19 Org. expanding into Eastern Europe
20 Healthy
23 Toward the stern
24 September bloom
28 Mother that can't be fooled

- 32 Much of kindergarten
35 Sports venue
36 Woeful word
37 The first X of X-X-X
38 Spotless
42 No longer working: Abbr.
43 Parts of bytes
44 "Frasier" character
45 Weaken
48 Ulcer cause, in popular belief
49 Emergency room supply
50 Cosmonauts' space station
51 Taut
59 Certain boxing blow
62 Send, as payment
63 Seldom seen

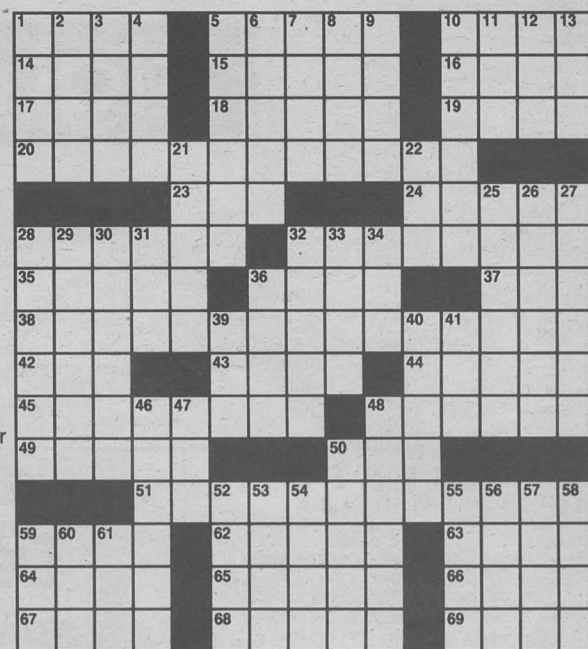
- 64 Mitch Miller's instrument
65 "Goodnight" girl of song
66 The dark side
67 Still sleeping
68 Copier powder
69 A.F.C. division

DOWN

- 1 Worker with an apron
2 New Jersey city south of Paramus
3 Army outfit
4 VHS alternative
5 Chianti container
6 Skyward
7 Mongolian desert
8 Camelot lady
9 Split
10 "I'm telling you the truth!"
11 Lab eggs
12 Craps action
13 Treasure of the Sierra Madre
21 See-through wrap
22 Minstrel's song
25 Y. A. of the Giants
26 Novelist Zola and others
27 Alcove
28 Mother-of-pearls
29 Longtime "What's My Line" panelist
30 Wobble
31 Spanish article

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RULED SHOP SHAG
EPOXY COLA TARA
ELOPE ABEL ARIZ
LIFO BROOMHILDA
STANLEY EIRE
EEG BETS QUA
SHANA AINT SUNS
MOP THE FLOOR WITH
UMPS NAGS CANOE
GEL YORE APT
IGOR SUTTERS
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ERAS IOTA RANDD
RENT TROD OMEGA
BATS YEPS ESSEN



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

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1997	\$25,600	\$3,478
1996	\$20,400	\$2,760
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THE GW HATCHET
What George Washington Reads
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Washington, DC 20052

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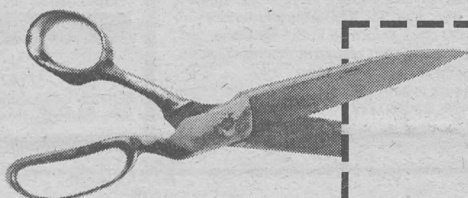
wrong



THINGS TO DO WITH SCISSORS.



right



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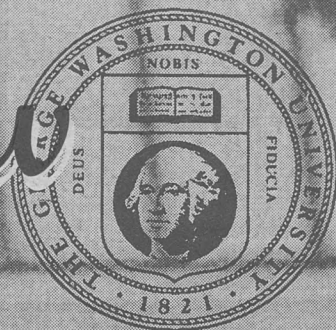
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1997 Fall Sports Preview

Kicking off the season

Senior Chemar Smith and the 1997 GW women's soccer team set their sights on the NCAA Tournament.
See stories, p. 2

photo by Tyson Trish/editor in chief

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Springing back

The men's soccer team vies for an A-10 title after an undefeated spring.

men's soccer, p. 3



Hop on the Van

First-year head coach Van Hoffman inherits a talented water polo team.

men's water polo, p. 4



Young guns

Freshmen will play a key role in determining the fate of the women's volleyball team this season.

women's volleyball, p. 9

Women's soccer team looks to make NCAAs

by **Dustin Gouker**
Asst. Sports Editor

Coming off its first NCAA Tournament appearance last season, the GW women's soccer team is looking to have an equally successful campaign in 1997.

Despite the graduation of Tanya Vogel, their top scorer from last year, the Colonial women should still field a high-octane offense, said head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski.

"We're very powerful up top," Higgins-Cirovski said. "We're always going to get our chances because of the fact we have some great players on offense."

The three players in the forward positions — seniors Chemar Smith, GW's second all-time leading scorer, and Vicky Brunt, and junior Jane Andersen — figure to provide a great deal of firepower in the team's quest

to return to the NCAAs.

But with injuries to key starters Kristin Robertson (broken leg) and Malynda Nichol (possible torn anterior cruciate ligament) that will keep them out for the entire season, the task of matching last year's feat may be a difficult one for the Colonial women.

"We've just been plagued by injuries, but I think we'll be able to step up and meet expectations," Smith said. Smith recently had an M.R.I. done due to back pains.

While Higgins-Cirovski is not worried about offense, even with injuries in the midfield, stopping the opposing team's attack is a concern for her.

"Our front six are very competent in getting forward," Higgins-Cirovski said. "We need to focus on our defense and make sure we're not giving the opponent a lot of quality opportunities."

The goals for the team are clear-cut, more so for this season than previous ones.

The Atlantic 10 Conference now has an automatic bid to the NCAAs for the team that wins the post-season tournament. Thus, GW could determine its own fate by winning the tourney.

"I'd like to win all the games we're supposed to win, so I'm looking for consistency," Higgins-Cirovski said. "I'd also like to pull some upsets."

Plenty of opportunities for upset await the team, with matches against perennial powerhouses George Mason University, the University of Virginia, the University of Maryland and the University of Massachusetts slated. And beating all of these nationally-ranked teams is not out of the realm of possibility for the Colonial women.

"We have to weather the pressure from other teams," Higgins-Cirovski said. "We are a very strong team with a lot of potential, but we just don't know it yet."



Joshua Prezant/Hatchet photographer

The GW women's soccer team, coming off the most successful season in the program's history, is looking to win an Atlantic 10 Championship and make it back to the NCAA Tournament.

Freshman already is making waves on the field for Colonial women

by **Maureen Benitz**
Hatchet Sports Reporter

Freshman Lauren Papalia is busy making her presence felt on the GW women's soccer campus.

The Belmont, Mass., native is making noise on the women's soccer team. Although the season is just beginning, Papalia already is a threat to opponents.

Papalia has played outside midfielder in all four of the team's games thus far. In the team's second match against Loyola, a 3-0 win, Papalia scored her first goal, which was also the game-winner. She added two more goals in GW's 4-3 victory over Navy this weekend.

Papalia's scoring and play so far are just signs of things to come, said head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski.

"She has the ability to dance on

the ball," Higgins-Cirovski said. "She handles the soccer ball with immense skill." Higgins-Cirovski admits that Papalia should be a striker, but with talented upperclassmen already filling the front line, no room is open up top.

Higgins-Cirovski said she still wanted a place for Papalia in the lineup because of her ball-handling ability. Because she is a left-hander, Papalia fit into the scheme as left midfielder.

Papalia fits in off the field, too.

"The team is very close and easy to get along with," Papalia said. "We hang out on weekends as a group."

Because the team must travel to fields far from GW's campus, the team often spends a great deal of time together. As a result of frequent van rides and team dinners, Papalia feels the team is close-knit.

In addition to being a close team, Papalia thinks that the players are

"fun to be around."

While visiting GW last year on a recruiting trip, Papalia said she loved the campus and felt comfortable with the team. The great team atmosphere was one deciding factor for Papalia in choosing GW over schools like Boston University.

Also BU is "too close to my house," she said.

In Massachusetts, Papalia played on the state-championship club team for two years, and was named a league all-star. Papalia served as a captain of her high school team during her senior year, in addition to playing for the U.S. Youth Soccer Association Region 1 team for two years.

Papalia's goal for herself this year is to stay consistent in her performance. If her performance remains consistent with how she has played so far, GW opponents have a reason to respect this freshman.

Women's Soccer at a Glance

Coach

Shannon Higgins-Cirovski, seventh season.

'96-'97 record

10-7-4, 6-0-2 A-10.

Top returnees

Chemar Smith (senior forward), Vicky Brunt (senior forward), Jane Andersen (junior forward), Traci Jensen (senior goalkeeper), Carri Sellers (senior midfielder).

Top departures

Tanya Vogel (graduated), Jennifer Vogel (graduated), Kristin Davidson (graduated).

Top newcomers

Lauren Papalia (freshman midfielder), Jane Lea (junior transfer midfielder/defender).

Key games

Sept. 23 at Virginia, Sept. 26 vs. Maryland, Oct. 12 vs. UMass, Oct. 26 vs. Dayton.

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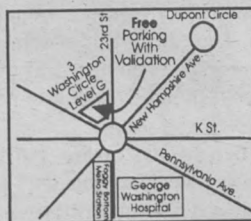
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After successful spring, men's soccer eyes the A-10 title

by Claire Duggan
Senior Sports Writer

The GW men's soccer team is hoping to pick up in the regular season where they left off this past spring.

The team won all five of its exhibition games against such teams as Navy, Howard and the Under-20 Canadian National Team.

Fortunately for GW, with the exception of two starters, the players on this year's team are the same as the those who won the five exhibition games.

"This is the same group who had such a great spring," head coach John McNamara said.

The two starters who left the team, Sebastian Rodriguez and Colin Berenhaut, both would have been sophomores this year. Rodriguez transferred to N.C. State, and Berenhaut left GW to be a goalkeeper on the Under-20 Canadian National Team. This time last year, the team had high hopes and expectations for contributions from these two highly-recruited players for years to come.

With Berenhaut gone, senior Jamie Hadzima will be protecting the Colonials' goal. Hadzima transferred to GW last year from Division III Clark University, knowing GW had heavily recruited Berenhaut.

"He did not accept the back-up role," McNamara said. "He was ready

to be a starter. Jamie, as a goalkeeper, is a shot-stopper, and if the defense is good, he'll stop the goals."

GW's defense has the experience and talent to be extremely effective this season. The right back is occupied by senior Scott Zmrhal, who has started since his freshman year, while junior Ben Digger, the 1996 team MVP, plays the opposite position at left back.

Senior Alex Guerreiro and junior Craig Jones are the two other starting defensive players. Guerreiro started in six games last year, Jones in 12.

The midfield also is composed of experienced players ranging from a sophomore to a graduate student. Senior Ben Ferry and brother Matt Ferry, a graduate student, have the two highest career point totals on the team. Ben has 28 points, which includes four goals and 20 assists in his first three years as a Colonial. Matt has 29 points, including 10 goals and nine assists, and has also played for three years at GW.

Junior Ben Hatton, hailing from Liverpool, England, has 11 career points. Hatton started in all 18 games last year.

GW's two starting forwards are senior Omar Sigtryggsson and junior Andy Drykerman. Last season, Sigtryggsson had one goal during each of the last seven games and Drykerman had four goals and five assists.

"This will be a team that grows

together very quickly," McNamara said. He said the team is "pretty tight," and that concept is an important part of any winning team.

McNamara said the team is looking forward to the Atlantic 10 matches on its schedule. An A-10 coaches' poll predicted GW to finish second, but McNamara is hoping for a first-place finish.

"It's where we belong, and we've got the leadership to get us to the number one spot," McNamara said.

Men's Soccer at a Glance

Coach

John McNamara, first year.

'96-'97 record

11-6-1, 6-4-1 A-10.

Top returnees

Matt Ferry (graduate student midfielder), Ben Ferry (senior midfielder), Omar Sigtryggsson (senior midfielder), Craig Jones (junior midfielder/defender).

Top newcomers

Luke Fischer (freshman midfielder), Jeff Greenspan (freshman forward).

Top departures

Sebastian Rodriguez (transferred to N.C. State), Colin Berenhaut (went to Canadian National Team), Ricky Reid (graduated).

Key games

Oct. 10 at Rhode Island, Oct. 12 at UMass.

Claire Duggan/photo editor
Senior Ben Ferry, of the men's soccer team, was a national leader in assists last season.

Women's soccer is a powerhouse

Started in 1980, young program has risen quickly

by Dustin Gouker

Asst. Sports Editor

The women's soccer program is a relatively new force in varsity sports at GW.

From the program's inaugural season in 1980, when the team played just seven matches, women's soccer at GW has leapt forward to become one of the top programs in the country.

"The team is generally more competitive and the players have a lot more talent," said Beth Rife, the third most prolific scorer in GW history. "There has been an amazing increase in the skill level."

The program first began to move forward when Adrian Glover took over as head coach in 1986. After losing records in five of its first six seasons, the women's soccer team began posting winning seasons. The high water mark of the Glover era was the 1987 and 1988 seasons, when the team went 15-6-1 and 13-4-4, respectively.

"We were a young team with good skills," said Diane Kelly, GW's all-time leading scorer, who played for the Colonial women in 1986-87. "By my senior year, we were starting to grow and come together."

Good records seemed to be the team's only reward at that time, though.

Perhaps the most important part of the program's rise is Shannon Higgins-Cirovski. Taking the reins

as head coach from Glover in 1991 after being his assistant, Higgins-Cirovski quickly made the program an Atlantic 10 powerhouse and a figure on the national scene.

"When I first got here, there were a bunch of people who were very committed to the program itself, but I would say they came to GW and then soccer was a bonus," Higgins-Cirovski said.

The success did not start immediately. For the first three years of Higgins-Cirovski's tenure, the team hovered around the .500 mark. Still, some of the players that played under both Glover and Higgins-Cirovski saw the program's potential for greatness.

"We knew we were laying the groundwork," said Lisa Zifcak, a 1993 graduate and GW's sixth all-time leading scorer. "We were sort of sorry we had to graduate."

This potential started becoming reality in 1994, when the Colonial women posted a 12-8-0 record. That year, they were the 25th best team in the nation, but just 24 made the NCAA Tournament. A couple of tough losses in the final seconds and in overtimes kept them at home when the postseason rolled around.

"For a couple of years we were playing with all the big teams, but the score wouldn't reflect it," Higgins-Cirovski said. "We'd outshoot them and everything else, but we couldn't stick the ball in the net."

The wins in big games would arrive soon, though. After being forced to go down to their fourth goalkeeper in 1995, the Colonial women truly broke through in 1996, culminating in an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The team started beating teams they once lost to, registering wins over perennial powers such as the University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary.

By virtue of good performances despite a difficult schedule, GW earned the right to play the University of Maryland in the first round of the NAACs, where the team fell 2-0 in a hard-fought match. The tough schedule, that has become a hallmark of GW women's soccer under Higgins-Cirovski, is one of the driving factors behind GW's rise in the soccer world.

"Shannon jacked up the number of ranked teams, and she started attracting blue-chip players," Zifcak said. "Now the starting 11 from top to bottom are great."

Higgins-Cirovski contends that her players are not just good soccer players. They also are amazing athletes. Recruiting this special type of player has been integral to GW's improvement, Higgins-Cirovski said.

"Before, we were getting the players who wrote us, and we expressed some interest back," Higgins-Cirovski said. "Now we're going out and getting them because we know the talent level we need."

Men's coach Lidster will miss '97 season

by Dave Mann

Sports Editor

For the first time in 10 years, George Lidster will not be coaching the GW men's soccer team.

Lidster is in his native country, England, trying to obtain American citizenship. He officially remains head coach of the team, but due to his absence, assistant coach John McNamara has taken over as acting coach.

"He has been away about five weeks, waiting for word on his application for citizenship," McNamara said.

GW Director of Athletics Jack Kvanetz said McNamara will be acting coach for this season, adding that he did not know when Lidster would be granted citizenship and able to return.

"He definitely won't be back coaching this season," Kvanetz said of Lidster. "We'll handle everything after the season."

McNamara said Lidster's request for citizenship is caught in administrative paper work, and no definite date is slated for it to be granted.

"They're not on a timetable over there," McNamara said. "They give you a number and then you have to wait for them to get to your number. That's what George is waiting for right now."

Lidster came to the Colonials in August 1987 and quickly built a winning soccer program. GW has made six Atlantic 10 Tournament appearances under Lidster, and reached the NCAA Tournament's "Sweet 16" in 1989.

Lidster has been named A-10 Coach of the Year twice, in 1989 and in 1992 - the year the Colonials won their first A-10 regular season title.

McNamara said the team would not be affected by Lidster's absence.

"I coached the team in the spring, so there was some continuity there," McNamara said. "We have so many returning players that it really gives us continuity. Besides, it's the team that'll get you there, no matter who the coach is. It might even be good for the team to hear a different voice than George's."

McNamara said he has made no major changes to the team and that he talks with Lidster every week on the phone.

"He knows what's going on with the team over here," he said.

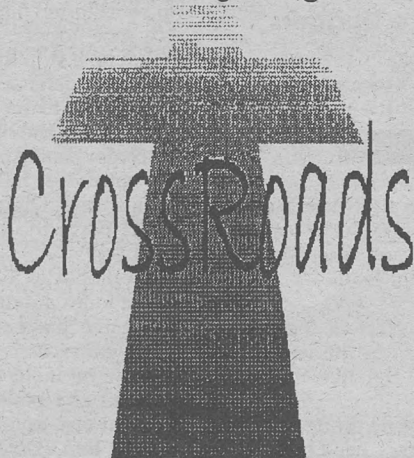
In Lidster's absence, McNamara recently added Doug Davies to the Colonials' coaching staff. Davies has been coaching at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School since 1988.

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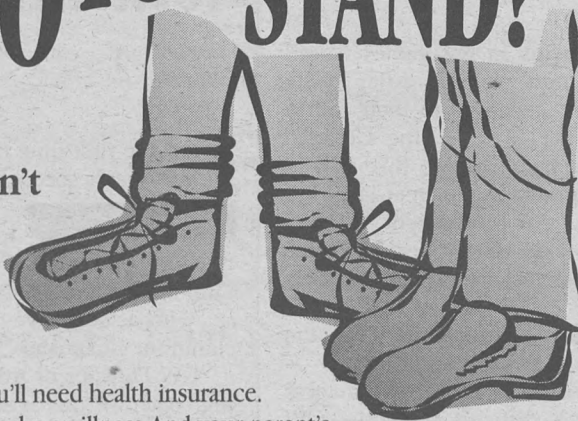
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Water polo team sets sights high in 1997

by Shireen Hormozdi
Hatchet Sports Reporter

The 1997 GW men's water polo team, led by head coach Van Hoffman, has high expectations to progress beyond last year's accomplishments, ultimately setting its sights on the NCAA Championship.

In 1996, the team was ranked as high as No. 14 by the American Water Polo Association's collegiate poll, the highest ranking ever for the GW program. Even with this achievement, the 1997 squad anticipates a season better than the last.

"If we remain consistent, focusing on the end result, we should surpass last year's ranking," Hoffman said. The Colonials are tied for 16th in the nation with the Naval Academy, though they defeated this team two weekends ago in Annapolis.

"The team proved (last week) that they are capable of winning," Hoffman added. With a large turnout from the GW community to support the Colonials, they succeeded in defeating regional rival Navy, as well as Queens College and Fordham University. They will face Navy again in two weeks, only this time it will be in the Smith Center.

"The game should be very dynamic, with a very intense environment," Hoffman said. "People who like basketball should definitely come see this game. This is the best polo team GW has seen in years, and it's exciting to see them in action."

Additionally, this will be the first game Hoffman coaches at GW's pool, after previously coaching the Northern Virginia Water Polo Club.

Training sometimes twice a day and five days a week, the team still needs to work on strengthening aspects of its offense and defense,

Water Polo at a Glance

Coach

Van Hoffman, first year.

'96-'97 record

11-13.

Top returnees

Brent Stoll (senior driver), Brandon Stout (senior utility), Peter Clifford (senior utility), Rush Taylor (sophomore driver), Tony Paster (sophomore goalkeeper).

Top departures

None.

Top newcomers

Brad Oliver (freshman driver).

Key games

Sept. 27 CWPA Round II (at GW), Oct. 11 CWPA Round III (at Johns Hopkins), Oct. 25-26 CWPA Southern Division Playoffs (at Princeton).

Hoffman said.

"We have been working on a full-court defense these past few weeks," he said. "Other players need to become more offensive, and hopefully that will happen in just a few weeks. We need a more balanced offense in order to score more goals."

Nevertheless, with returning senior stars Brent Stoll, Brandon Stout and Peter Clifford, the team has a chance not only to make the NCAA Tournament, but also to be contenders.

The Colonials also return with three strong sophomores, Rush Taylor, Tony Pasture and Bill Blackburn.

"They're still slightly tentative," Hoffman said. "They're reasonably cautious, but they definitely have tons of talent."

Colonials start slow, but Ferry not worried

by Jonathan Riba
Hatchet Sports Reporter

Although the GW men's soccer team stumbled early in the season, losing its first three games, Matt Ferry is not worried.

Ferry, who was red-shirted his sophomore year after being diagnosed with diabetes, returns for his final year of eligibility to co-captain the team for the third straight year.

Although the team struggled early mainly due to lack of depth and the need for adjustment time to get acclimated to a new coach, Ferry does not foresee the problem lasting long.

"It's just a matter of time before we get rolling," he said. "I've never played on a team with so much open play."

Playing center midfield alongside his brother and best friend Ben Ferry, Matt believes the two excel in different parts of the game, which will undoubtedly give the opposition plenty to worry about. While Matt concentrates more on the defensive side of the field, he considers Ben the play-maker and scorer.

"We have been playing together since kindergarten, so we usually

know what the other is thinking," Matt Ferry said. "Sure, at times we get mad at each other, but nobody pushes me harder than he does."

Ferry demonstrates his leadership ability by performing at his highest level all the time - whether in practice or in a game. In other words, he tries to lead by example. He leaves the screaming and yelling to the other co-captain, Craig Jones, which works well for them and for the team.

Unable to play football as a youngster because his father developed arthritis in his knees as a result of playing, Ferry chose soccer by default. With so many Americans stereotyping soccer as boring and uneventful, Ferry said he finds it disheartening that the public does not understand the game he has loved since childhood.

"Soccer is not a boring game, it is a different game," he said. "American fans have an obsession with stats. It's hard for most of them to appreciate a game that has only one or two goals."

With the end of his soccer college career in sight, Ferry is eyeing Major League Soccer as his next stop. If he does not get drafted by a MLS team, Ferry said he will continue earning his masters degree in project management.

GW notches first two wins with shutouts

by **Claire Duggan**
Senior Sports Writer

The GW men's soccer team won its first two matches of the season at this weekend's **men's soccer** George Mason/ Umbro Classic, shutting out both the University of Maryland-Baltimore County and Oral Roberts University.

Head coach John McNamara said in an interview a few weeks prior to this weekend's tournament that by the time of the Umbro Classic, "We should be putting things together." His prediction for the team seems to have materialized in the past two matches.

Graduate student Matt Ferry, senior Ben Ferry and junior Craig Jones were named to the All-Tournament Team for the Colonials. GW is now 2-3 on the season and will play at George Mason University Wednesday.

GW 6, Oral Roberts 0

Matt Ferry had seven points and brother Ben Ferry assisted on four goals in Sunday's 6-0 rout of ORU.

Sophomore Enrique Reyes opened the scoring in the 12th minute on an assist from Matt Ferry. The score was Reyes' first career goal.

Senior Hugo Alfaro scored his second career goal in the 43rd minute on assists from Jones and Ben Ferry to make the score 3-0 at halftime.

The fourth and fifth goals of the game were scored by Matt Ferry,

who now has three goals in four games this year.

"Their attitudes are the same, now we're just scoring goals," McNamara said. "We have people that can score and we're finally putting it in the net."

The Colonials thoroughly dominated the game, outshooting Oral Roberts 33-5.

GW 4, UMBC 0

The GW men's soccer team earned its first win Friday against UMBC. The shutout ended the team's three-game losing streak.

The game was scoreless until the 32nd minute when Omar Sygtryggsson scored a goal from 10 yards out on a pass from midfielder Ben Ferry. Enrique Reyes also received an assist on the play.

In the last minute of the first half, Ben Ferry took a penalty kick as a result of a UMBC foul against Reyes. Ferry's shot was right on target, as he scored the Colonials' second goal right before halftime.

Sygtryggsson scored his second goal of the game in the 64th minute, putting GW ahead 3-0. Ben Ferry passed the ball to Ben Hatton, who got it over the Retrievers' defense for Sygtryggsson to take a shot from 11 yards out, which found the left side of the goal.

GW goalkeeper Jamie Hadzima had his first shutout with six saves.

"We were beating teams play-wise, just not scoring goals," McNamara said on the difference between this shutout and the team's previous three losses.

Women win thriller over Navy

by **Maureen Benitz**
Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW women's soccer team defeated Navy at South Riding Field

women's soccer	
GW	4
Navy	3

Smith's second goal of the game.

With the tension building and the

clock running low, Smith and senior Vicky Brunt headed down the field toward Navy's goal with the score tied at 3-3. On a left-side cross from Brunt, Smith netted the game-winning goal with 42 seconds left in the game.

"I'm proud of the team. We were able to hold together, which shows character and unity," Smith said. "Navy is tough, but we stayed focused in the last few minutes."

The Colonial women jumped out

to a 2-0 lead in the first half, with freshman Lauren Papalia netting both goals for GW. Papalia's first goal came in the 14th minute of the game, when she took a head-on shot that sailed over Navy's goalie. Her second goal came in the 22nd minute, on which Smith assisted for her first of five points.

"One of my goals should have been Chemar's," said Papalia, who now has three goals this season. "Chemar missed a pass, so I had to take it."

Near the end of the first half, Navy pulled within a goal of GW when Shannon Filbin of Navy netted a goal with the help of Maragret Ewers, making the score 2-1 at halftime.

When the second half began, the Colonial women showed some signs of fatigue. In the 49th minute, Navy's Cari Thornton scored to tie the game at two apiece.

Smith took charge of the game in the 67th minute, though, to give GW a 3-2 lead.

"I lost my balance," Smith said of her first goal, which she was able to float over Navy's goalie. But in the 88th minute, Navy's Michelle Nance scored off a corner kick to tie the game at three, before Smith scored the game-winner.

"We were all lagging in the beginning of the second half. It was awesome to have the team pull through. The players that were hurt the most were the players who stepped up the most," Papalia said.

"It was a tough game," head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski said. "We were playing through injuries, which caused players to play in new positions. In the first half we were in total control, with a few mental lapses. In the second half, we were not as mentally prepared."



Joshua Prezant/Hatchet photographer

Freshman Lauren Papalia (left) netted two goals in the first half of the Colonial women's 4-3 victory over Navy Saturday.

DO THIS!

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

WOMEN'S RUGBY PRACTICE & TRYOUTS, 5-7pm, Field at 23rd & Constitution. Info? Caryn 338-4348.

ASIAN STUDENT ALLIANCE FIRST GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING, 8pm, MC 401. Info? Patrick 887-0416.

MUSIC DEPT & GELMAN LIBRARY AMERICAN WOMEN COMPOSERS COLLECTION CONCERT, 7:30pm, Western Presbyterian Church, 2401 Virginia Avenue, NW. \$5-General, \$3-Faculty/Staff/Alumni, \$1-Students & Sr Citizens. Info? Jessica 994-6245.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. BAKE SALE, MC, Ground Flr, 11am. Info? 994-3704.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA BOWLING PARTY, 8pm, MC, 5th Flr. Info? Mike 955-1029 or Jennifer 994-9414.

CYBERSPACE POLICY INSTITUTE/ SEAS SEMINAR, "FOUCAULT IN CYBERSPACE = SURVEILLANCE, SOVEREIGNTY, & HARD-WIRED CENSORS," 4pm, MC 410 & 415. Info? Pavel 994-5274.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. "WOMAN TO WOMAN," DISCUSSION on issues concerning society & women's role in society, 7pm, Colonial Commons. Info? 994-3704.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA ICE CREAM SOCIAL & INFO SESSION, 5:30-7pm, MC 401. Info? Mike 955-1029 or Jennifer 994-9414.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT, GUEST LECTURE: "SOCIETY & THE ARTS: TOWARD THE 21ST CENTURY" by Leonard Slatkin, Music Director of National Symphony Orchestra, 1pm, MC Ballroom, comp tickets required. Info? Jessica 994-6245.

GW'S WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER, ACADEMIC SUCCESS SERIES "UNDERSTAND YOUR TEXTBOOKS," 4:10-5:30pm, 2033 K Street, Suite 330, FREE. Info? 994-5300.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

ALPHA PHI OMEGA PASTA DINNER, 7:30pm. Info? Mike 955-1029 or Jennifer 994-9414.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP "PRIME TIME," talk on Christian life in college & prayer, 8pm, MC 403. Info? Will 783-2663 or IVCF Office 994-7102.

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM, RECEPTION FOR AUTHORS Dr. Bonnie Morris (Women's Studies) & Dr. Melani McAlister (American Studies), 6-9pm, Alumni House, FREE. Info? Allison 994-6942.

WOMEN'S RUGBY PRACTICE & TRYOUTS, 5-7pm, Field at 23rd & Constitution. Info? Caryn 338-4348.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

WOMEN'S RUGBY PRACTICE & TRYOUTS, 5-7pm, Field at 23rd & Constitution. Info? Caryn 338-4348.

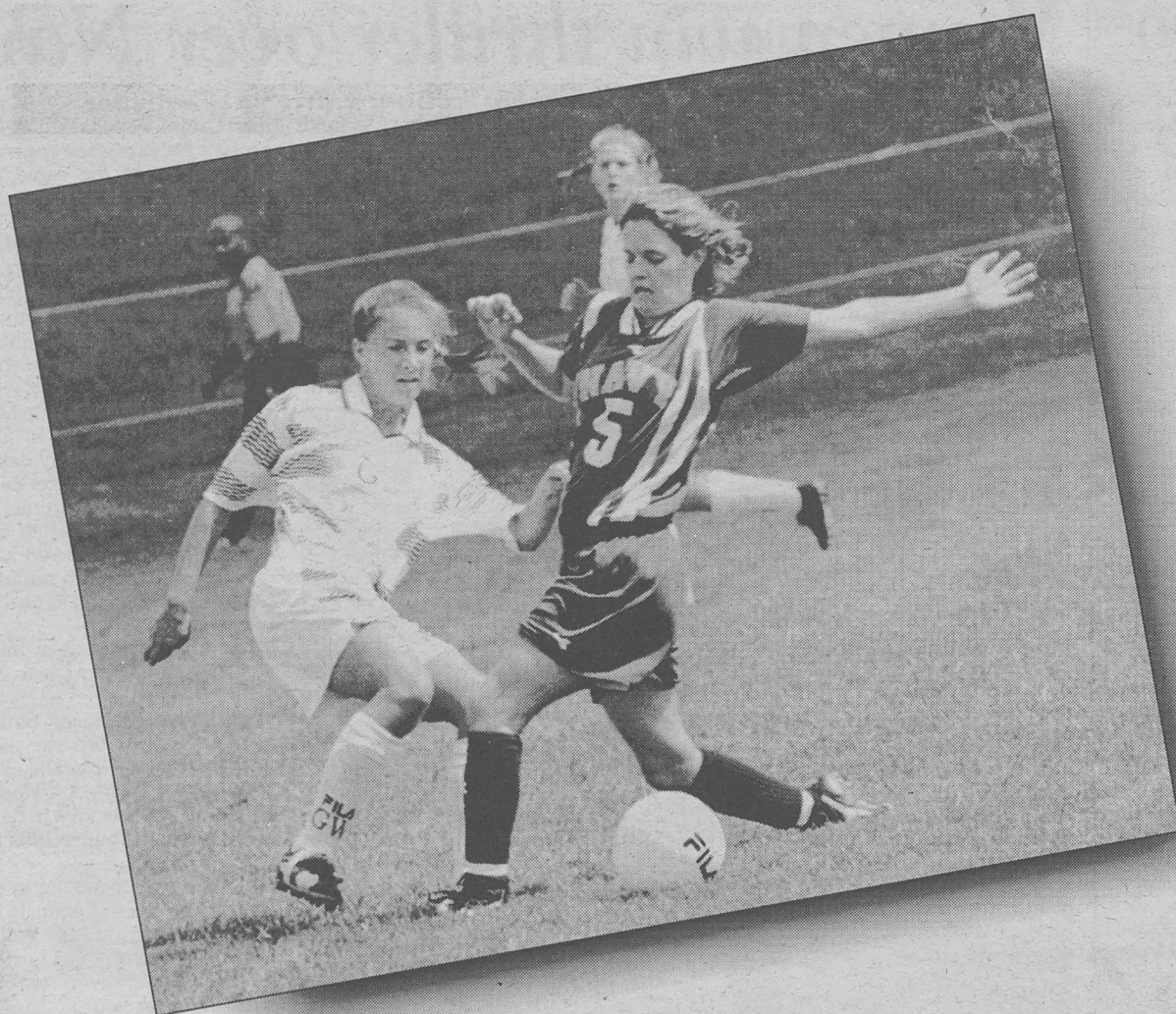
ANNOUNCEMENTS

SA ONLINE: The new SA website is online. Check us out at <http://www.gwu.edu/~gwusa>. Site of the week, only online Calendar of events at GW, online resources for & by GW students, & more! 994-7100.

DO THIS! is a calendar of GW-only events which will appear in each Monday issue of the GW Hatchet. It is a free service provided by the office of Student & Academic Support Services Communication (SASSComm) for the GW community. To advertise your event, service, or program, please pick up & return a completed submission form to one of the following locations:

SASSComm-- Rice 102, the Student Activities Center-- Marvin Center 427, or the Student Organization Resource Center-- Marvin Center 433D. The deadline for submission is Wednesday preceding publication of the Monday issue. For further information, contact SASSComm at 994-3840.

The George Washington University
WASHINGTON DC



Fall Sports

Water Polo

Sat.-Sun., Sept. 27-28	CWPA Round II (at Villanova 12:00 p.m. Navy 7:00 p.m.)
Fri., Oct. 3	Queens 7:15 p.m. (at Princeton Tournament)
Sat., Oct. 4	Brown 9:15 a.m. (at Princeton) St. Francis 1:00 p.m. (at Princeton) Massachusetts 4:45 p.m. (at Princeton)
Sun., Oct. 5	Harvard 12:45 p.m. (at Princeton)
Sat., Oct. 11	CWPA Round III (at Johns Hopkins) Richmond 10:00 a.m. Princeton 1:30 p.m. Johns Hopkins 8:30 p.m.
Sat.-Sun., Oct. 18-19	at Baldy View Tournament (Pomona, Calif.)
Sat.-Sun., Oct. 25-26	CWPA Southern Division Playoffs (at Princeton)
Sat.-Sun., Nov. 8-9	CWPA Eastern Championships (at Navy)
Sat.-Sun., Nov. 29-30	NCAA Championship

Cross Country

Sat., Sept. 20	at Richmond Invitational (Richmond, Va.) 10:00 a.m.
Sat., Sept. 27	GW Invitational (Lorton, Va.) 10:00 a.m.
Sat., Oct. 4	at Paul Short Invitational (Bethlehem, Pa.) 10:00 a.m.
Fri., Oct. 17	at IC4A-ECAC Championships (Boston, Mass.) 10:00 a.m.
Sat., Nov. 1	Atlantic 10 Championship (Lorton, Va.) 10:00 a.m.
Sat., Nov. 15	District II IC4A-ECAC (State College, Pa.) 10:00 a.m.

Women's Volleyball

Wed., Sept. 17	Fordham 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 19	Virginia Tech 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 26	at Temple 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 27	at La Salle 5:00 p.m.
Tue., Sept. 30	at Georgetown 7:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 3	St. Bonaventure 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 4	Duquesne 5:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 10	at Massachusetts 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 11	at Rhode Island 6:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 17	at Dayton 6:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 18	at Xavier 7:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 22	at Fordham 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 25	at Virginia Tech 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 29	George Mason 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 31	La Salle 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 1	Temple 5:00 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 7	at Duquesne 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 8	at St. Bonaventure 4:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 15	Rhode Island 2:00 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 16	Massachusetts 2:00 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 21	Xavier 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 22	Dayton 5:00 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., Nov. 28-29	Atlantic 10 Tournament (at Dayton)
Fri.-Sun., Dec. 5-7	NCAA First and Second Rounds
Fri.-Sun., Dec. 12-14	NCAA Regionals
Fri.-Sun., Dec. 19-21	NCAA Championship

Crew

Sat., Sept. 27	Head of the Potomac 8:00 a.m.
Sat.-Sun., Oct. 18-19	at Head of the Charles (Boston, Mass.) 8:00 a.m.
Sat., Oct. 25	at Head of the Schuylkill (Philadelphia, Pa.) 8:00 a.m.
Sun., Nov. 9	at Princeton Chase (Princeton, N.J.) 12:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 15	at Belly of the Carnegie (Princeton, N.J.) 12:00 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 28	TBA
Sat., Apr. 4	TBA
Sat., Apr. 11	GW Invitational Crew Classic 8:00 a.m.
Sat., Apr. 18	at SIRA Championship (Oak Ridge, Tenn.) 7:00 a.m.
Sat., Apr. 25	at Atlantic 10 Women's Championships 9:00 a.m.
Sat., May 2	D.C. Area Championships 7:00 a.m.
Sun., May 10	at Champion International Regatta 8:00 a.m.
Thu.-Sat., May 28-30	at IRA Regatta 8:00 a.m.
or Thu.-Sat., May 28-30	at NCAA Women's Rowing Championships

Sports Schedules

II (at 11:00 p.m. n.)
p.m. (Princeton)
00 p.m. (at Princeton)
s 4:45 p.m. (at Princeton)
5 p.m. (Princeton)
III (at Johns Hopkins)
00 a.m.
p.m.
8:30 p.m.

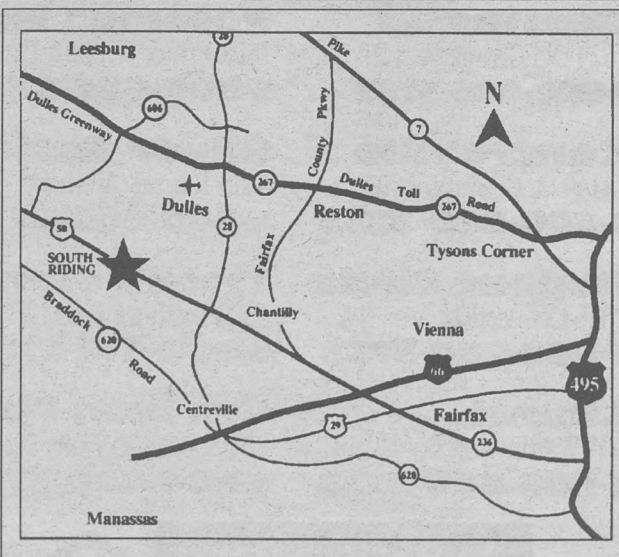
Tournament
(f.)
n Division Playoffs

ionship

photos by Claire Duggan
and Joshua Prezant



Map to soccer games



Where is South Riding Field?

From Washington and the Beltway, take Route 66 West into Virginia. Exit onto Route 50 West. Go under overpass for Highway 28, the entrance to South Riding is four more miles on the left-hand side.

Women's Soccer

Wed., Sept. 17	at George Mason 1:00 p.m.
Tue., Sept. 23	at Virginia 7:00 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 26	Maryland 4:00 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 28	Virginia Tech 1:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 1	at James Madison 1:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 3	at La Salle 3:30 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 5	at Fordham 1:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 10	Rhode Island 3:00 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 12	Massachusetts 1:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 17	at Duquesne 3:00 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 19	at St. Bonaventure 1:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 24	Xavier 3:00 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 26	Dayton 1:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 31	Temple 3:00 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 2	St. Joseph's 1:00 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 7	Atlantic 10 Tournament (at Xavier)
Sun., Nov. 9	Atlantic 10 Tournament (at Xavier)

Men's Soccer

Wed., Sept. 17	at George Mason 3:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 20	at Howard 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 26	at Virginia Tech 4:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 3	La Salle 2:00 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 5	Fordham 2:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 10	at Rhode Island 7:00 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 12	at Massachusetts 1:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 17	Duquesne 2:00 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 19	St. Bonaventure 2:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 24	at Xavier 7:00 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 26	at Dayton 1:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 31	at Temple 3:00 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 2	at St. Joseph's 2:30 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 7	Atlantic 10 Tournament TBA (at St. Joseph's)
Sun., Nov. 9	Atlantic 10 Tournament -TBA (at St. Joseph's)

Woods, freshmen will influence GW golf in '97-'98

by Dave Adler

Senior Sports Writer

Tiger Woods only has played professional golf for a little longer than a year, but his effect on the sport is felt everywhere, even on the GW golf team.

Colonial golf coach Scott Allen said that for the first time, he is receiving letters from prospective team members from places not known for producing college golfers.

"I've gotten a lot of letters from what you might call the 'Tiger Woods generation,'" Allen said. "I'm getting a lot more letters from inner-city kids. I think it is a testament to golf's new mass appeal. I'm not just getting letters from the country club set."

Allen said high school students who once attempted to win scholarships in basketball, baseball and football, now are turning to golf. He said this shift is directly related to the explosion of professional golf.

While GW golf never has started an African-American player, the Colonials are nonetheless a diverse team. Two 1997 GW golfers are foreign-born, including top returning starter Luis Barrutieta.

Barrutieta, from San Sebastian, Spain, was very successful in his first year as a Colonial. The senior finished the campaign ranked 20th in GW's district, the highest ranking ever for a Colonial golfer. His year included six finishes in the top five.

"I know what to expect from Luis. I'm certain he'll play no worse than he played last year, and I think

he will play better," Allen said.

After Barrutieta, senior Hideyuki Watanabe of Japan is the most experienced player returning. Watanabe shot 71 to lead GW to a tournament win in Bermuda during the spring.

Allen said he feels the team's success will be based on how the five-man freshman class responds to the pressure of college golf. The graduation of three starters and a transfer from last year's squad freed spots and scholarship money for Allen, in his fourth year at GW, to mold his own team.

Allen told his team at the end of the spring that plenty of starting positions would open this year.

"I'm looking forward to having a lot of competition for spots, a lot of youthful exuberance, a lot of guys fighting it out," Allen said.

Mike Goldman is the most deco-

rated of the incoming freshmen. He was runner-up in the Pennsylvania State Junior Tournament in 1996, and he played in the 1996 National Junior Amateur. Allen said Goldman is the "least likely" to be intimidated by the major college golf stage.

Allen said that if the freshmen play well and handle the adjustment to college golf, GW may compete for one of four NCAA spots available to the district.

Allen said he believes the Colonial golf program is getting "more and more recognition." Allen uses the bench mark of which tournaments GW is invited to as a scale rating the program's progress.

This year GW has been invited to premier tournaments at Yale University and Army.

"You have to prove that you have a little bit of staying power before (tournaments) realize how good you are," Allen said.

GW also may gain some recognition when they face perennial powers Penn State and James Madison in tournament competition this year.

Golf at a Glance

Coach

Scott Allen, fourth year.

Top returnees

Luis Barrutieta (senior), Hideyuki Watanabe (senior), Dan Pereyo (junior), Greg Kroll (sophomore).

Top departures

Rob Duva (graduated), Jeremy Rohen (graduated), Mark Gande (graduated).

Top newcomers

Mike Goldman (freshman), Ryan Day (freshman), Darren Ressler (freshman), Gavin Parsons (freshman), Ed Zalewski (freshman).

Key games

Sept. 28-29 U.S. Naval Academy Fall Invitational, Oct. 28-29 ODU/ Sea Scape Intercollegiate.

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Freshmen key to GW's season

by Heather Hare
Senior Sports Writer

As the GW women's volleyball team begins a new year, it also begins a new strategy. With the absence of any seniors, head coach Susie Homan has given her talented freshmen more playing time

Women's Volleyball at a Glance

Coach

Susie Homan, eighth year.

'96-'97 record

13-20, 9-11 A-10.

Top returnees

Theresa Ridder (sophomore outside hitter), Mya Eveland (junior outside hitter), Tai Bethune (junior middle blocker).

Top newcomers

Julie Jahnke (freshman middle blocker), Jill Levey (freshman setter), Suzana Manole (freshman outside hitter).

Top departures

Anna Krimmel (graduated), Kate Haubenreich (graduated).

Key games

Nov. 28-29, A-10 Tournament.

than in past years.

Already, freshmen Jill Levey, Julie Jahnke and Suzana Manole have earned respect on the court from their older teammates. Levey has become very reliable as a setter for her net players, and Jahnke has more than proven herself as a middle blocker and hitter. Manole is a force on the offensive, approaching, and at times even surpassing, junior Theresa Ridder's statistics.

Coach Homan said there is a mutual respect between the teammates. When you are a newcomer and you respond well, "there is bound to be a feeling of respect," Homan said.

Homan said she knew that Levey was going to be the starting setter before Levey came to GW, and that Levey is not stressed about her large role on the team.

"I'm more excited to have a role on the team," she said. "I'm excited about what we're going to do this year." Levey said things outside playing are also important to her, such as getting to know the other women, bonding and traveling.

Jahnke said she, too, is excited about the upcoming year.

"We're really young, and we're still molding," she added. "(Homan) is trying to find a fit."

"They have responded very well,"

Homan said of the newcomers. "They've been working very hard."

Homan said Manole in particular is a wonderful surprise.

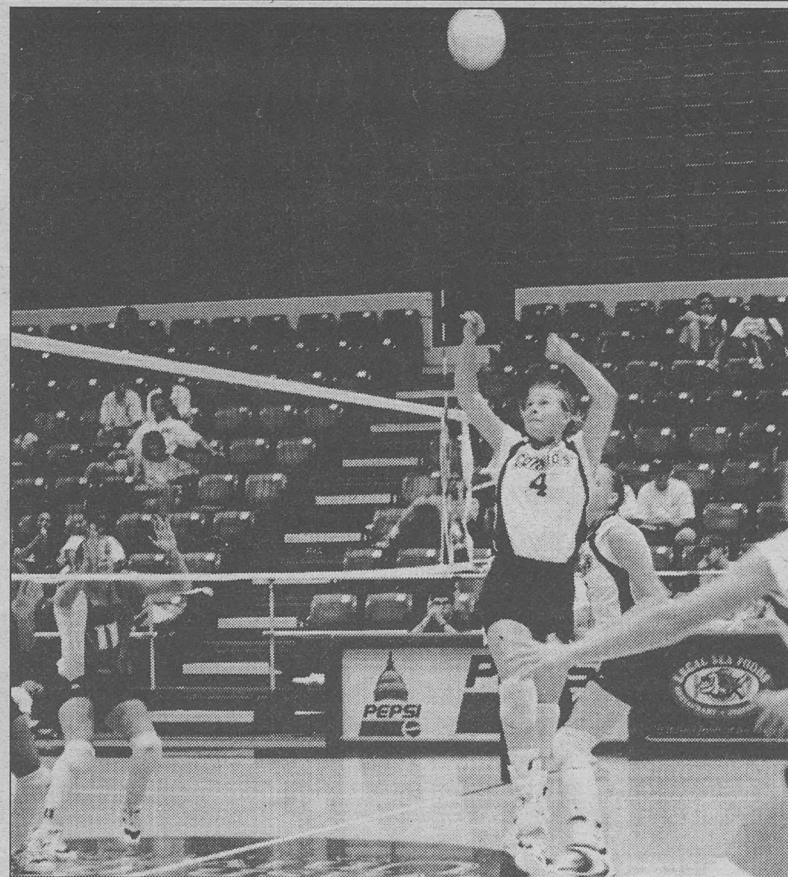
"She has responded very well to coaching. She's playing the left side," Homan said. "The left side is the off-side on the net and a difficult position," Homan added.

As a team, Homan said, Ridder and Manole complement each other well. "Suzana (Manole) is more finesse. Theresa (Ridder) is more power," she said.

With consistent juniors such as Ridder, Tai Bethune, Mya Eveland, Angela Vitale and Crystal Akens, this year should be one of the team's best. Although the team is lacking seniors, the upperclassmen do have a substantial amount of court time under their belts. In addition, sophomore transfer Lisa Mullarkey from England has successfully blended with the team, although she joined it last month.

Homan said she knew that the middle position was also going to be filled by a newcomer before the season began. She said she is pleased with the three newcomers who rotate in the position.

"It's great to have a good bench, because when a middle hitter is not doing well, there are women on the bench who can," Homan said.



Claire Duggan/photo editor

The women's volleyball team will be depending on freshmen like setter Jill Levey to make big plays this season.

Volleyball team wins two, drops two in St. Louis tourney

by Heather Hare
Senior Sports Writer

The GW women's volleyball team went 2-2 at the St. Louis Invitational this weekend, making its record 8-3.

"I knew this was going to be our toughest tournament," GW head coach Susie Homan said.

Freshman Jill Levey said she thought the team's play was an improvement over last week.

GW 3, ETSU 1

East Tennessee State University posed no problem for the Colonial women. They took the match 15-5, 15-5, 10-15 and 15-8, with junior Theresa Ridder earning 16 kills.

Freshman Suzana Manole followed close behind with 12 kills and 14 digs. Coach Homan said ETSU was not a challenge for her team.

"East Tennessee just wasn't as talented as the other teams," she said.

SE Mo. 3, GW 1

The game against Southeast Missouri was more difficult for the

Colonial women. Again, they played four games, eventually losing 6-15, 15-7, 14-16 and 12-15.

Manole and sophomore Lisa Mullarkey led the team in kills, each recording 16.

One key to the victory for Southeast Missouri was an exceptional setter, according to Homan.

"She was hands-down the best player at the tournament," she said. Homan said she felt that playing against such a good player was invaluable, because the team will meet up with very good setters in

conference play.

GW 3, ASU 1

Theresa Ridder and junior Tai Bethune brought the team back with 15 and 13 kills, respectively, against Arkansas State University to win 15-10, 6-15, 15-8 and 15-8.

Coach Homan said the team was able to put together one outstanding match per day, and this one was it.

"Two matches per day was hard to do at this point," she said.

GW 0, SLU 3

The match against St. Louis

University was the only one to go three games instead of four. Unfortunately for the Colonial women, they didn't win any of those games.

Fighting to take the first game but falling just short, the Colonial women lost 16-18 and went on to drop the final two games 10-15 and 7-15.






"(The tournament) pointed out some things we need to work on," Levey said. She cited communication and the need to get to know each other's playing styles among lessons to be learned.



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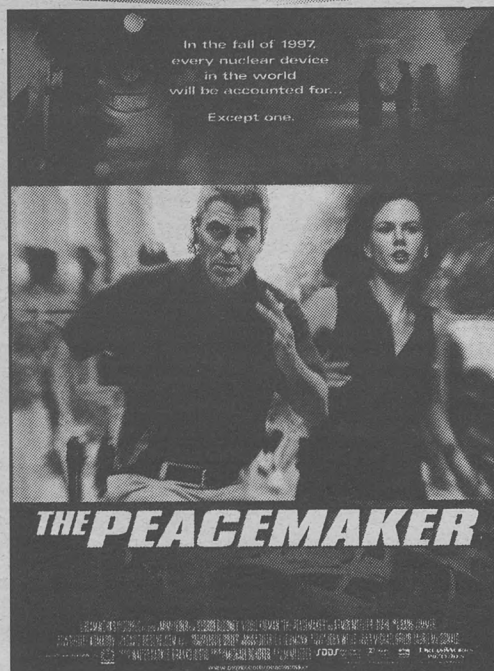
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Harriers look to improve in '97-'98

by Dave Mann
Sports Editor

Although first-year head coach Jim Hopkins admits the men's and women's cross country teams are not ready to challenge for the Atlantic 10 Championship yet, he believes the program can reach new heights in its seventh season as a varsity sport.

"The women's team can do some wonderful things this year, they can finish higher than they ever have before," Hopkins said. "The men's team still has some developing to do, but I think they can finish higher than they did last year. We're not going to win the A-10 Championship this year."

Hopkins takes over a talented women's team that will be led by senior Lauren Edwards, who will try to return from an injury-plagued 1996 season. Edwards was named all-conference in 1995.

Besides Edwards, the women's team also will be counting on senior Tarra Short and junior Amanda Roebel to score points. Hopkins also said freshman Beth Farguna can make an impact this season.

The men's team must recover from the loss of John Hammond to graduation. Hammond was an all-conference selection a year ago. He also was named GW's Outstanding Senior Male Athlete in 1997.

The team does return with senior Jason Weber, last season's team MVP. Weber was GW's top finisher in three events last year, including the A-10 Championships. Hopkins said

Weber was slowed early this season because he was unable to train during the summer due to Marine Corps training.

"It was physical training, not running," Hopkins said of Weber's training with the Marines. "But Jason is going to do good things this year."

Behind Weber, Hopkins will look to juniors Jeff McCarthy and Tim Assal to be consistent scorers. In addition, freshmen Mike Donaldson and Nathan Converse are expected to make an immediate impact.

Cross Country at a Glance

Coach

Jim Hopkins, first year.

Top returning men

Jason Weber (senior), Jeff McCarthy (junior), Tim Assal (junior), Zac Grunko (junior).

Top returning women

Lauren Edwards (senior), Amanda Roebel (junior), Tarra Short (senior).

Top departures

John Hammond (graduated).

Top newcomers

Mike Donaldson (freshman).

Key games

Nov. 1, Atlantic 10 Championships at Bull Run Park (Centreville, Va.)

AUDITIONS

Paris When It Sizzled (1909-1929)

Singers/Actors/Dancers/Musicians

September 16 & 17 at 7 pm

Marvin Center Ballroom (3rd floor)

Callbacks

September 18 at 7:30pm

Marvin Center Colonial Commons (2nd floor)

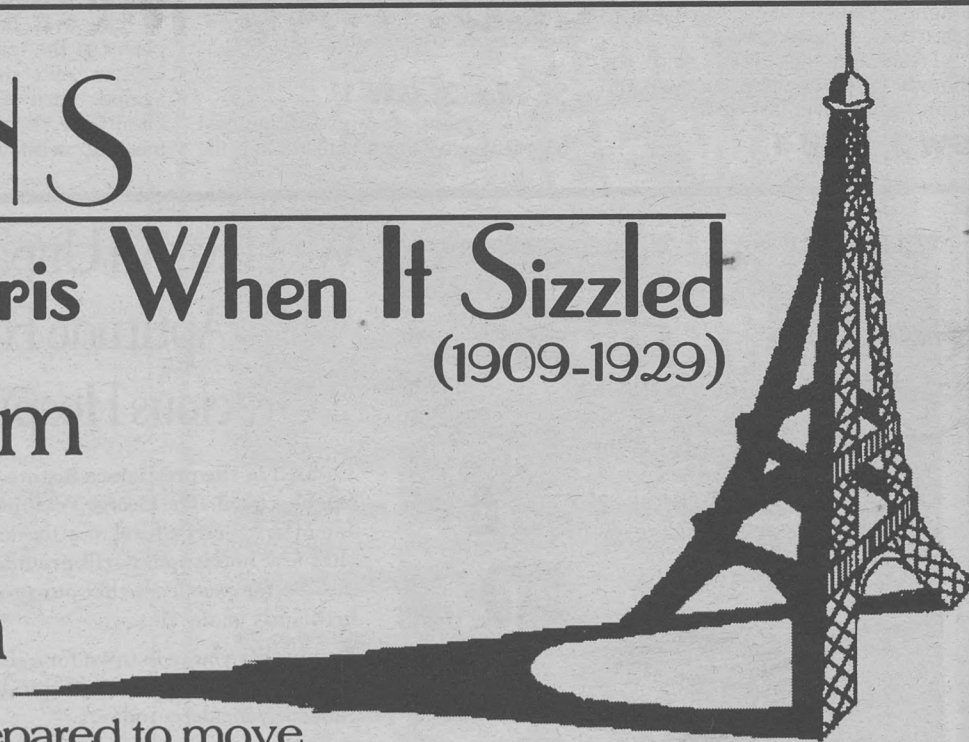
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Crew teams try to build on past success

by Doug Fleischer
Hatchet Sports Reporter

Building on last year's success, the GW men's and women's crew teams are looking for bigger and better things in 1997-98.

The women's team last year showed what it is capable of, finishing the season only a baby step from qualifying for the NCAA Rowing Championships. Losing only three of 23 rowers to graduation, head coach Steve Peterson believes the women's team will make the NCAA Championships this season.

"The women's team has worked hard over the summer to improve. Shannon Hapgood rowed at the Nation's Cup, and three members went to summer development camps," Peterson said.

Last year the women's varsity team walked away with a gold medal at the Champion International Collegiate Regatta, silver at the Atlantic 10

Championship Regatta and the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Championship Regatta, and a bronze at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships.

The men made an equally impressive showing last year, taking hold of the gold at the SIRA Regatta and winning the GW Men's Team Academic Award for the

highest cumulative G.P.A. (3.201) of a men's team on campus. Unfortunately, the men's team lost many of its top rowers at the end of last year to graduation.

"This year the men's team consists of mostly sophomores who have the skills needed for competition, but need another year to be mentally competitive," coach

Peterson said.

At the forefront of the men's up-and-coming team this year is rower Justin Hutchinson, who returned this year towering over the team at 6-6 and 210 pounds, having added needed strength in the off-season.

In the long run, both teams have excellent futures. Both teams have highly touted freshmen who will

Crew at a Glance

Coach

Steve Peterson, first year.

'96-'97 women's record

won gold at Champion International Collegiate Regatta, won silver at A-10 Championships.

'96-'97 men's record

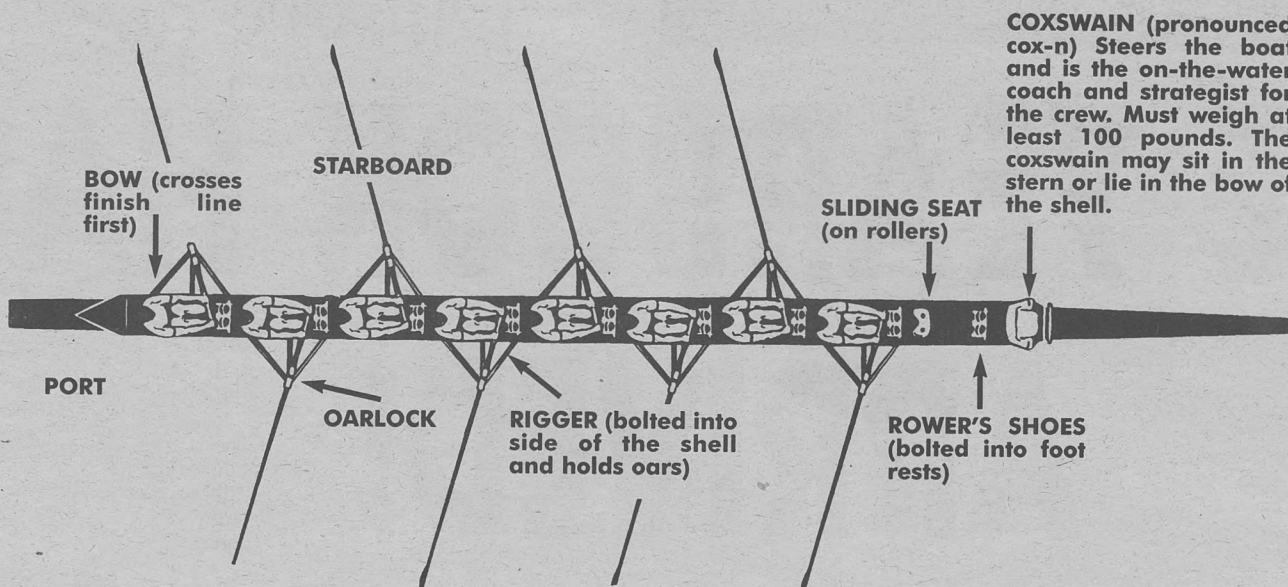
won gold at SIRA Regatta.

Top returnees

Justin Hutchinson (men), Shannon Hapgood (women).

Key games

Sept. 27 Head of the Potomac, Oct. 18-19 Head of the Charles (at Boston, Mass.), Oct. 25 - Head of the Schuylkill (at Philadelphia, Pa.).



source: Sports Information Department

compete in their own league this season. They will be joining the varsity and junior varsity teams next year.

Both crew teams will be doing much rowing away from home, so it will be difficult to watch them competing. If one wishes to see them in action, the teams will be at the Head of the Potomac Championships Sept. 27 at 8 a.m.

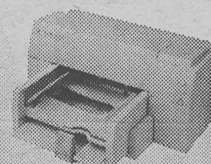
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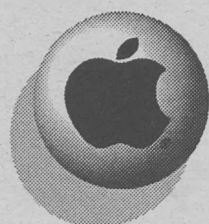
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